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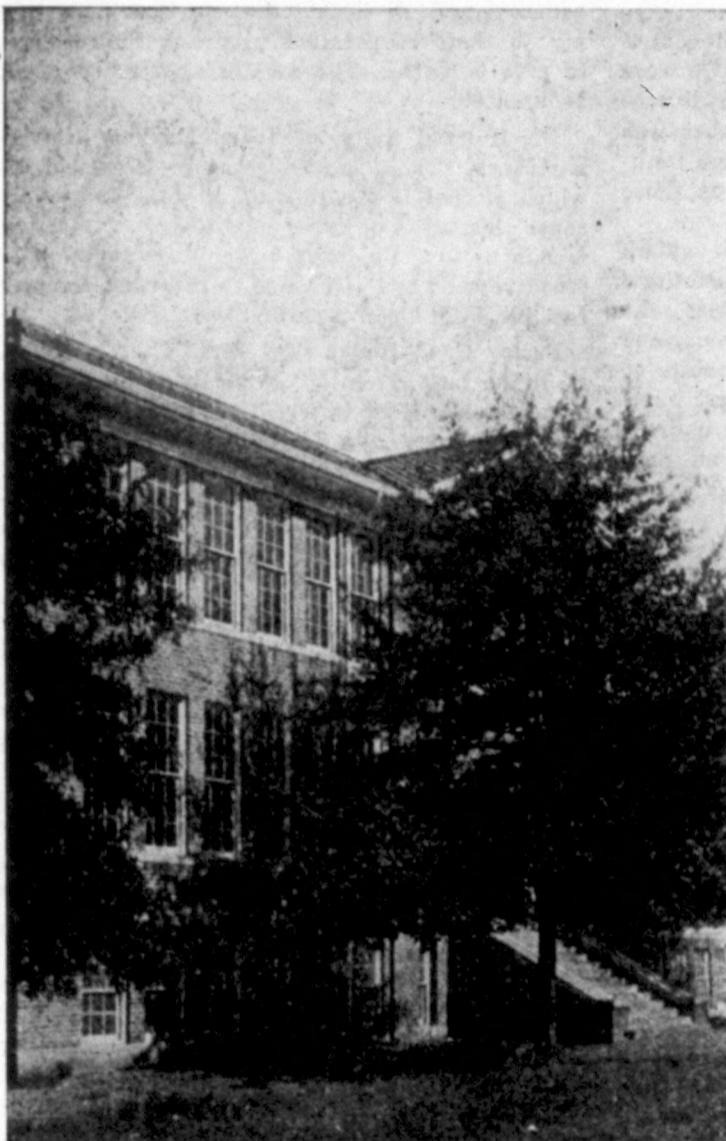
The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES
VOLUME LVII

JACKSON, MISS., December 19, 1935

NEW SERIES
VOLUME XXXVII. No. 50



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING CLARKE COLLEGE



DR. O. R. MOSELEY
English and Old Testament



DR. F. D. GRAVES
Education and Science

Convention Board Department

R. B. GUNTER, Cor. Sec'y.

This one thing we do, pay our debts.

HEADED OUT

At the close of the State Board meeting Tuesday, December 10th, it seemed that there was a general feeling that Mississippi Baptists are headed out. You have doubtless boarded a train in a large city, and have been impatient as the train slowly wound its way out to the suburbs and then opened up at full speed for its journey ahead. Mississippi Baptists have been held back for several years by stop lights, smoke and fog and confusion. They perhaps have been more like a ship at sea in the midst of a storm, trying to hold its position until the calm came. But after the passing of the storm, it raised anchor and loosed its moorings and set sail for distant lands. Mississippi Baptists have been tempest tossed during the depression, but not altogether because of the depression. They invited the depression as people in other states did. Their contributions to Kingdom service began to decline when prosperity was at its peak, and continued downward until 1933. Since that time Mississippi Baptists have been lifting their eyes a bit towards the heights, with 1934 surpassing 1933 in gifts by \$57,000.00 and 1935 surpassing 1934 by approximately \$25,000.00.

There were hopeful signs in the Board meeting. One was the reemphasizing of State Mission work upon which the whole Kingdom program

(Continued on page 5)

The Following Firms and Individuals Made Possible the Clarke College Edition

NEWTON OIL MILLS

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W. W. JAMES, Attorney-at-Law

DR. S. R. LYLE

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WHITE HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.

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BUCKLEY BROS., Wholesale Grocers

FELDMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

IRA A. WATSON CO.

NEWTON MOTOR CO.

MURPHY DRY CLEANERS

NEWTON COUNTY BANK

P. T. JAMES, Groceries and Meats

J. P. MILEY, Groceries

McBEATH DRUG STORE

JUDGE D. M. ANDERSON

ROEBUCK & WALTON, Attorneys-at-Law

A. S. BURNS, Ford Dealer

MAYOR JOHN L. SUMMER

M. B. OSBORNE

Haven't missed an issue of the Record in 25 years; don't expect to for years to come. Enclosed find my check for same—Mrs. H. J. Ray, Grenada.

The editorial you gave us November 28, on "Shall the Government Do the Work for the Churches?" was a most timely editorial, and mighty suggestive. All your editorials are good. This one specially good. It would not be amiss to run it again. Some might have overlooked it. It has seemed to me from before the "depression" that there is a tendency among us to unload the work God placed on us in our churches onto the government, on our municipalities through the community chest, the Salvation Army and certain of our secret orders and civic and patriotic organizations. I recently read a fine article from a paper of another denomination on this same subject. These other organizations are doing a good work, but it is best for us Christians to give our churches first place in our gifts and look to them for a righteous distribution.—M. K. Thornton.

Sparks and Splinters

A member of the Lowrey Memorial Church at Blue Mountain writes us that they have had a great meeting with preaching by Dr. R. G. Lee and singing led by Gayle Holcomb. They are thankful too for a good pastor.

C. E. Patch of Wynne, Ark., has been called to First Church, Grenada, and it is reported that he has accepted. We are glad to welcome brother Patch to Mississippi and to one of our best churches. The work is abundant and the fellowship is fine.

By invitation of Deer Creek Association the Convention Board appointed Rev. C. C. Carraway missionary for that territory, the Board being responsible for only \$25.00 a month and the Association for the balance. The Board assumes responsibility for only \$50.00 a month for the salary of Evangelist Bryan Simmons, allowing him to collect a limited amount from the churches where he shall hold meetings.

Gifts to all Southwide objects from all the States of the S. B. C. reported by the Executive Committee for November were \$109,671.37, of which \$65,131.41 came through the Cooperative Program, \$28,597.74 by designated gifts and \$15,942.22 through the Hundred Thousand Club. For eleven months the total gifts were \$1,225,526.29. In November Mississippi sent a total of \$5,764.81 of which \$4,456.82 was for the Cooperative Program, \$45.97 designated and \$1,262.02 was through the Hundred Thousand Club.

Representatives of Blue Mountain College appeared before the Convention Board in Jackson last week and announced that their college trustees had voted unanimously not to undertake a campaign for endowment at this time. However they expressed the desire and purpose during the coming year to make such preparation as seemed fitting and necessary, and asked the approval of the Board upon their purpose to approach such churches as invited them. Dr. Lowrey expressed no uneasiness for fear of the standardizing agencies withdrawing recognition from Blue Mountain. They have 29 more boarding pupils than last year.

Representatives from Mississippi Woman's College at Hattiesburg came before the Convention Board last week and made known their purpose and plans to put on an endowment campaign immediately, to increase their invested endowment funds up to the required \$500,000 for a four years standard college. This is in accordance with the resolutions passed by the recent Baptist State Convention in Meridian. The resolution required that the plans of campaign should be subject to the approval of the Convention Board. The Board listened to the statement of Mr. Geo. McWilliams, acting president, and then gave its approval to the enterprise. Present also from the Woman's College were President W. E. Holcomb and Business Manager R. F. Bass. The plan contemplates appeals to individuals rather than to churches, in the hope of securing contributions of larger amounts. The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees is the campaign committee and they expect a period of preparation of about sixty days with the campaign fully launched by March 1st. This seems a venture both of wisdom and of faith. It is generally conceded that financial conditions are improved. And certainly no time should be lost in taking advantage of this improvement in furthering the Lord's work. It is a venture of faith because it is posited upon the fact that this is a part of the Lord's work and He will give wisdom and strength for its completion. Further it is a work of necessity. The requirements of standardization and the proposal of the Convention to discontinue the support fund after this session leave them no choice. Our prayer will go up for the achievement of their purpose and our subscription has already gone forward.

Since the Hundred Thousand Club was inaugurated the Baptist Bible Institute has been able to cancel \$52,000 of its \$200,000 bonds.

There are today about half as many members in the Baptist churches of Burmah where Judson labored as there are in Mississippi.

Dr. D. M. Nelson, President of Mississippi College, gave an address at prayer meeting last week in Clinton church on The Physical World and the Bible. He said, "My studies have been in the field of science. I have never found anything that contradicts the Bible. It tends rather to support it." It is to men of faith like this that people are glad to entrust the education of their sons.

In Leake County there are 25 churches according to the minutes sent us by the clerk, Dr. J. W. W. Lyle. There are 2,832 members. There were 119 baptisms last year. The total contributions were \$8,942.20, of which \$1,812.61 were given to missions and benevolences. Five churches report no baptisms. The largest number was is Salem Church, 20. Five churches gave nothing to missions, two of them the same as those reporting no baptisms.

Newton County Association does not skimp in getting out the minutes. Clerk J. E. McCraw gives lots of useful information, besides the record of proceedings. There were twenty-one churches represented having a membership of 3,336. There were 93 baptisms. The largest number, 16, was reported from Union. Three churches report no baptisms. Total gifts to all purposes \$16,344.44. Of this \$1,855.42 were given to missions and other benevolences.

"Why Christian Education" is a new volume just from the Oklahoma Baptist University Press. It is mostly by professors in O. B. U. who have given their point of view, but contains an introduction by Dr. Geo. W. Truett. Today Christian Education's very existence is threatened. Its right to serve and the need of its service are called in question. It must prove its case before the world. It can do it, but it will have to do it. This book will help in the fight. The price is \$1.50.

Brethren over the state have requested that salaries of those employed by the Convention Board be published in the Record. They are here given as fixed by the Board in its meeting last week:

R. B. Gunter, Executive Secretary,	
salary by year	\$3,750.00
Miss Schilling, Bookkeeper	1,800.00
Mrs. Dailey, Stenographer	1,320.00
A. F. Crittenden, Budget and Enlistment	2,700.00
P. I. Lipsey, Editor Baptist Record	2,700.00
A. L. Goodrich, Circulation Manager	2,400.00
J. E. Byrd, S. S. Dept.	2,650.00
A. J. Wilds, B. T. U. Dept.	2,350.00

The Convention Board of Mississippi Baptists met in Jackson Dec. 9-10. This is the annual meeting at which appropriations are made and general policies are determined. There are some seventy-five members of the Board and there were very few absent. Mr. M. P. L. Love of Hattiesburg was re-elected president and Rev. Walton E. Lee recording secretary. The Executive Committee had previously met and the work was so outlined that much time was saved in working out details. The Board re-elected Dr. R. B. Gunter as Executive Secretary, and appointed nine of the members as an Executive Committee who also constitute the Education Commission. These are M. P. L. Love, W. E. Lee, R. B. Patterson, I. D. Eavenson, E. F. Wright, J. D. Ray, T. W. Young, W. E. Hellen and G. P. White. There were quite a number of visitors present, some of whom were there to re-enforce their applications for aid. Such were given opportunity. Then the Board was divided up into committees on Budget, Nominations and Salaries, Baptist Record, W. M. U., S. S. and B. Y. P. U., Church Building, and Pastoral Support. Two new men were elected as missionary evangelists, Rev. Bryan Simmons and Rev. C. C. Carraway. The former will work anywhere in the state. The latter works in the bounds of Deer Creek Association.

It is said that only five baptisms in four years have been administered in the Riverside Church, New York, of which Dr. Harvey E. Fosdick is the minister.

R. W. Porter has accepted the call to Long Beach and begins his pastorate there Jan. 1. He has been pastor at Independence and Tangipahoa, La., since giving up his work at Perkin-
ston.

Voluntary pledges the first day the treasurer's books were opened at First Church, Brookhaven, were 352 of whom a little more than half promised to give a tenth, a majority increasing their pledge over last year.

Northern Baptists are already putting on a campaign to secure from many givers the amount which Mr. J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., has been giving to their cooperative program, but declines to give hereafter. The sum is said to be about \$400,000.00.

Dr. Howard Kelly, of Johns Hopkins University, says, "There is no disease in the world for which alcohol is a cure. . . . It does undeniably cause thousands of cases of disease. . . . Its use is ruinous to the kidneys, liver, heart and smaller blood vessels, and gives rise to the most common fatality, high blood pressure."—Ex.

Pastor G. C. Hodge says First Church, Biloxi, is in the best condition it has been in since he began work there nearly five years ago. New Year will open with all bills paid. In the past three weeks there have been two conversions. Our circulation manager, brother A. L. Goodrich, recently spent three days on the field, securing 46 subscriptions and fishing between meals.

It seems that a rose may smell differently by another name. Senator Long of Louisiana stirred up great opposition both in government administration and among the captains of industry by his "share the wealth" proposal. Senator Long is dead, and now Mr. Wallace the Secretary of Agriculture in the President's cabinet, comes out in favor of a program to "share the income" of Americans. Somebody's going to keep on hammering home this scriptural idea of equality until it gets into the heads of the higher ups, or produces a revolution.

The World's Sunday School Convention will be held in Oslo, Norway, July 6th to 12th. The last one was in Brazil four years ago. Outstanding Christian leaders from many parts of the world exchange views and discuss methods of furthering the work of the Sunday school in various lands. A great chorus of several hundred native voices renders inspiring music. Pageants by native Christians under the direction of some outstanding world leader, a hall filled with hand-work, made by Sunday school children from many different countries, is, in itself, worth the trip. A number of inexpensive side trips are being planned. We are pleased to know that Prof. E. O. Sellers of the Baptist Bible Institute, New Orleans, is interested in seeking to find a delegation to go from the Southland. Anyone interested in going can secure further information by writing him.

The Board had more applications this year for assisting pastors in needy fields and for church building than for several years. Perhaps in no cases was the full amount given which was asked, and some had to be denied. The enlargement of the State Mission program seemed to make necessary a different apportionment as between State objects and Southwide objects. In the past year it has been 50-50. For the year 1936 it was made 60 to State objects and 40 to Southwide objects. The percentage to the different state objects was as follows: Mississippi Hospital 1%, Orphanage 6%, State Missions 26%, Christian Education 25%, Ministerial Education 2%. Appropriations to W. M. U. were \$7,700.00, to S. S. Dept. \$7,700.00 and to B. Y. P. U. \$4,100.00; Pastoral Support, \$7,500.00; Church Building Fund, \$2,420.00; Evangelism, \$1,100.00; Baptist Student Work, \$1,950.00; Indian Work, \$480.00; fixed items \$4,652.00.



CHARLES E. MADDRY, Executive Secretary

INABELLE C. COLEMAN, Editorial Secretary

A LOVING WORD TO THE PASTORS

The Executive Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, Dr. Charles E. Maddry, served for many years as a pastor in North Carolina and in Texas. Within his heart there is warm and sympathetic understanding and love for every pastor of the South. During this season of the Every Member Canvass, Dr. Maddry and the Foreign Mission Board extend to every Baptist pastor everywhere their appreciation and best of wishes. May these days record a great revival spiritually as the pastors and their co-workers take an inventory of their assets and lead out in greater plans for all of the Kingdom work for 1936. May none be neglected or left unenlisted! And in the words of Tiny Tim, "May God bless us everyone" together as we co-operate and work together for Him!

FOREIGN MISSION BOARD OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION**Receipts for November 1935**

Cooperative Program	\$ 39,562.74
Designated Gifts	17,377.41
Debt Account	12,857.03
Lottie Moon Christmas Offering....	1,554.00
Miscellaneous Income	1,373.71
 Total Receipts.....	 \$ 72,724.89

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS FOR NOVEMBER**E. P. Buxton, Treasurer**

A striking tribute to the confidence in its financial integrity was recently paid the Foreign Mission Board in the voluntary taking over by the First and Merchants National Bank of Richmond, Virginia, of a note for \$100,000.00 that was due the Receivers of the American Bank and Trust Company by the Board. Moreover, it was taken over at face value, the Receivers being paid the full amount of the obligation. The full significance of this can only be realized when account is taken of the fact that our Board already owed the First and Merchants National Bank more than \$200,000.00 as a part of its outstanding debt.

It will be a source of profound gratification to the denomination, and an occasion for general rejoicing with it, to know that the debt of our Board has now been brought below the half million mark. In the month of November \$16,000.00 was paid on outstanding bank notes, reducing the debt to \$496,500.00 as of December 1. Our bankers are already saying—with some tinge of regret—that soon we shall not be paying them any interest at all, but our feeling is that that day cannot come any too soon!

Among the special gifts received in November was that of \$1,500.00 from the W. M. U. of Virginia as a part of their Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, to cover the traveling expenses of Dr. George W. Truett to the Orient. What a fine beginning for the Christmas offering from the Virginia women! Who can ever begin to measure the far-reaching effects that will follow the visit and the ministry of this man of God in the far East?

The month of November was characterized by a number of designated gifts of substantial size, and in these most of the various States had a share. It is heartening indeed to note that designated gifts for the month over-ran those for last November by nearly three thousand

dollars, and that program receipts were nearly two thousand dollars in excess of last November's receipts from that source. May we not count on an equally fine showing for December, the last month of the old year, and thus help to place our Board in a sound position to enter upon the work of the New Year?

—o—

TWO NEW MISSIONARIES APPOINTED

At the regular monthly meeting of the Foreign Mission Board on November 19 in Richmond, Virginia, two new missionaries received their commissions to serve in foreign lands.

Miss Clarabel Isdell of Albertville, Alabama, will go to Yangchow, China, the latter part of January to open the Julia Mackenzie School that has been closed ever since the depression. She will spend a year in language school studying Chinese before proceeding to her post of service.

Rev. Leo Eddleman of Mississippi was appointed as a missionary to Jerusalem, Palestine. Mr. Eddleman will go to the Holy Land with Miss Elsie Clor when she returns after her furlough. Miss Clor has been the only missionary in Jerusalem for many years, and Southern Baptists will rejoice to know that some one is at last going to that great city to fill the vacancy made when Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Watts had to retire in 1929.

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CHRISTIANS MEANS NEW HOPE FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS

The Executive Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, Dr. Charles E. Maddry, never tires of repeating: "In December, 1933, the Woman's Missionary Union, through its Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, definitely checked the disastrous retreat of Southern Baptists in their Foreign Mission work, and registered the first advance in seven terrible lean and tragic years." The Board and all the 389 missionaries around the world join Dr. Maddry in thanking the Baptist women throughout the world for such brave and active love for God and His Kingdom. With the coming of Christmas, new hope and renewed life come to foreign missions. Gratitude unbounded to the women! And God's richest blessings upon their never failing loyalty to His work!

—o—

A FAREWELL LETTER

Dear Dr. Maddry: Tomorrow at noon we sail for Brazil, the land of my longings. How thankful I am that the Lord has through you and our great Foreign Mission Board made it possible for my prayers to be answered. You can not know how glad I am. Now, as I look back over the long hard years of preparation, I can see God's guiding hand in it all. As I recall Robert Browning's words — "Be sure that God ne'er dooms to waste; The strength He designs impart." — I can see how every experience, that really went into making my life what it is, was planned in His councils of eternity.

I especially wanted to write you and tell you that daily in far-away Brazil there will be hearts that will glow with the warmth of Christian devotion and will be suppliant before the throne of grace on your behalf. We shall also look forward to your coming in the spring, and shall want to see you.

Last evening Dr. W. C. Taylor came by for a short visit. It had been four days since I had seen any one I knew outside of our little group,

and I told him it was a fine thing to see anybody in general, but him in particular. Dr. Riffey and I asked him every question we could think of, and I imagine in a couple of weeks if we had him near us, we should ask him many more.

To me it is a challenging thing to be one of the four hundred. And the greatness of my task humbles me, because I realize that I'm accountable not only to the Board, but to the great host of Southern Baptists and to our great Saviour as well. Surely He is going with me, for He has promised never to leave or forsake me, but to be with me to the end of the age. At least I'm not undertaking the task in my own strength, but "leaning on the everlasting arms."

It is going to mean a great deal too to Dr. A. B. Deter (35 years in Brazil), for he is breaking fast under the load. I want to relieve him of as much of it as possible just as soon as I can. I'm trying to get down to business on learning Portuguese, and hope to speak it fairly well when you arrive in the spring.

This letter is already too long for such a busy man as you are to have to read, but I felt that I did not want to leave the States without assuring you again of our devotion to the cause and thanks to God for such a noble leader as you. Love and best wishes.—A. Ben Oliver.

—o—

CONGRATULATIONS

The Foreign Mission Board finds rare joy in extending special greetings to the members and pastor of the First Baptist Church of Greensboro, North Carolina, at this season of the celebration of their Silver Anniversary. Twenty-five years ago, December 1st, Dr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Turner began their ministry to these people. The Foreign Mission Board is mindful of many of their glorious achievements for God's Kingdom during this quarter of a century and congratulates this church and its members upon their good fortune in having such alert, consecrated and wise leaders to follow through all these happy, blessed years together. May God's richest and tenderest blessings abide upon this great church and its beloved pastor and wife, and give them many more glorious years of service together.

—o—

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY IN CHINA

On October 16, 1935, Dr. R. T. Bryan's Chinese friends in Shanghai paid the highest honor and most loving tribute to him for all these fifty years of faithful service.

They have celebrated his birthday every ten years since he came to China as a young man of thirty. They began on his 40th birthday so this, his 80th birthday, is the fifth time.

On his 70th birthday he had just finished building Sallee Memorial Chapel, so he asked that any gifts from friends be something in the way of furniture for the new chapel. They responded liberally.

This time our two schools, Eliza Yates and Ming Jang, had just suffered a loss of tuition by the failure of the bank where it was deposited, so Dr. Bryan asked that no gifts be made to him, but that all be given in money to the schools, and said that he would add dollar for dollar to all that was given. The total amount received is one thousand U. S. gold dollars, enough to pay the school deficit for this fall term. Jehovah, Jerch, the Lord will provide. He always does, if we trust Him.

EDITORIALS

GROWING A SOUL

We need a profound conviction that we have a soul. Maybe it would be more accurate to say that we need to realize that we are essentially spiritual beings; that these spirits, which are our real selves, inhabit these bodies for a while, are confined to this earth for the time being; but that we can live without the body and will do so; and that as spiritual beings or souls we are destined to live forever and ever. Material things may perish but spirits are immortal and indestructible.

It behooves us then to give some attention to the growth and nurture and development of the soul. We have at least learned something of the value of mental training, that the hope of progress is in alert, active and informed minds. And we are spending millions on the training of men's minds for the proper performance of their tasks in the world. We call it education. We do not enter any discussion here of distinction between the mind and soul. We don't know much about it. They say that the difference in the food given one bee makes the queen bee. And the queen bee is the one that perpetuates the colony. It may be that the difference in what the mind feeds on makes the difference between a spiritual being and a merely intellectual being, between the pneumatic and the psychic, if you want to use Paul's words.

But we are pleading here for the soul, for the growing of a soul, that we give our souls a chance, that we give attention to this as the first and most important duty that we owe to ourselves, and perhaps to others. Does some one ask how this is to be done? That is what we desire to indicate, in the hope that we may have great souls in the kingdom of God.

The first things that one thinks of as conditions of growth are soil and atmosphere. The soul will grow when it has the proper soil and atmosphere. These are its food and life. The Bible teaches that we are rooted in Christ and our growth is by fellowship with him. Paul says, Colossians 2:6-7, "As therefore ye received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk in him, rooted and builded up in him, even as ye were taught."

We wish we knew how to make it plain that the living face to face with God is our hope of growing a soul. It is not primarily Christian activity. That has its place. It is not Christian service, however necessary that it. It is not first of all obedience or doing the will of God. That certainly cannot be overlooked. But back of these things, before these things, under these things, over these things, the cause and condition and support of these things is living face to face with God.

Is there any other way of saying this which will make it clear? We may speak of the worship of God as the atmosphere in which the soul grows. This is certainly true if we have the proper conception of worship. Worship is not meeting together in the house of God. It is not singing hymns and engaging in prayer. It is still less at attitude of the body assumed, some posture as kneeling or standing. It is an attitude of soul. It is realizing the presence of God; it is feeling the awe of His power and His overshadowing love. It is to get a vision of him as Moses did, or Isaiah or Ezekiel or John on the Isle of Patmos. It is standing in awe of him. It is veiling our faces in his presence.

Try this when alone with God. Don't be satisfied with asking for favors. Learn what David meant when he said, "One thing have I asked of the Lord, that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord and to inquire in his temple." It is here that the soul expands.

Did you ever go out into the morning sunshine where you seemed to drink it in at every pore of your body, when your lungs expanded, your pulse bounded and new life coursed through your

whole body. Even so may your soul expand in the sunshine of the presence of God. Only in the sunshine can the petals of the rose expand and the tints of color come into them and the fragrance pour from its heart. Even so the soul finds itself when face to face with God.

We make a plea for worship, for real worship as the only atmosphere in which a soul can grow. "We all with unveiled face beholding as in a mirror the glory of the Lord, are transformed into the same image from glory to glory, even as from the Lord the Spirit."

THE LETTER AND THE SPIRIT

There is hardly anything in religion which can do more damage than a careless interpretation of the word of God. Properly ministered this word is a means of everlasting life. Carelessly taught it brings confusion and death. Many passages of scripture have suffered at the hands of careless interpreters, and the people have suffered as a consequence. There is no greater responsibility than that of "cutting straight," or handling aright the word of God; and there can be hardly a greater wrong than handling the word of God deceitfully.

The passage in 2 Corinthians, third chapter, where Paul speaks of himself and others as ministers of a new covenant, "not of the letter but of the Spirit," has been much abused by people who are either careless or who seek to use the scriptures to advance some unscriptural teaching. Paul says, "The letter killeth, but the Spirit giveth life," or makes alive.

This passage is often perverted to teach that we are not to take the teaching of the Bible literally, nor are we under obligation to obey it literally, but that the spirit or principles involved are to be observed. Whether or not there is any truth in that attitude may be another question. But to use the scripture referred to above as indicating that we are at liberty to discard the plain command of the Bible, or to ignore its plain and literal meaning is an utter perversion of the meaning of words.

People who adhere to the plain meaning of the scriptures are sometimes invidiously and contemptuously referred to as "literalists" and classed with those who crucified Jesus. They were said to be literalists and crucified Jesus because He was a liberal. The truth is just the other way. Jesus constantly appealed to the scriptures as authoritative and final. He said one jot or tittle of the law could in no wise pass away. And his mission was to fulfill it. And to his opponents he said, "Ye do err not knowing the Scriptures nor the power of God." There is nothing plainer than that the New Testament everywhere represents Jesus as fitting absolutely into the Scriptures, and his teaching to be in absolute accord with it.

The people who call us "literalists" deny that it is necessary to believe in the virgin birth of Jesus or in his bodily resurrection, or in the coming again of Jesus to the earth for final judgment and the revelation of His glory. They say also that there is no need of insisting on immersion for baptism, nor indeed on any baptism at all, as these things belong to the category of the "letter."

Now let us see exactly what Paul meant by the contrast between the "letter and the Spirit." We had just as well learn to spell Spirit with a capitol S, for there can hardly be a doubt that Paul is talking about the Holy Spirit. Indeed he makes it unmistakably clear by saying in this connection a few verses above, "Ye are an epistle of Christ, ministered by us, written not with ink, but with the Spirit of the living God." And then he says, "Not that we are sufficient of ourselves, but our sufficiency is of God, who also made us sufficient as ministers of a new covenant, not of the letter but of the Spirit; for the letter killeth, but the Spirit makes alive."

Paul is clearly contrasting here the old covenant with the new, as is done repeatedly in the Bible. The law of Moses, the ten commandments,

the whole legal system was not able to make alive. That was never its purpose. Its intent was to destroy hope in man's own effort. By the law comes the knowledge of sin, and consequently the conviction of helplessness, the sentence of death. Paul says, "When the commandment came, sin revived, and I died." He says also, "We serve in newness of the Spirit and not in oldness of the letter."

The whole effect of the law was condemnation. The whole purpose of the gospel is deliverance. This difference between the old covenant and the new is recognized and proclaimed both in the Old Testament and the New. In Jeremiah and in Ezekiel their natures are contrasted. Through these prophets God said he would make a new covenant, and that it would be unlike the old. It would not be graven on stones or written with ink; it would not stand over against them to condemn them; but it would be written instead in their hearts. The Spirit of God would change their hearts so that their desires and efforts would be in harmony with God's will, would be the living expression of it, and embodiment of it. "What the law could not do in that it was weak through the flesh, God sent His Son to condemn sin in the flesh, that the righteous requirements of the law might be fulfilled in us who walk not after the flesh but after the Spirit." The letter killeth; but the Spirit makes alive. The law condemns, but the gospel makes us new creatures.

A tabulation of receipts from the churches for the first eleven months of 1935 accounts for contributions from 1,115 churches, which is an increase of 109 contributing churches, over the record for all of 1934.—C.

A check of contributions from those churches in which Rev. A. F. Crittenden, Promotional Secretary, has conducted or assisted in church schools of missions, etc., indicates that these churches have increased their contributions to the Cooperative Program for the first eleven months of 1935 by \$3,667.08 over their contributions for the same period in 1934.—C.

Before you send around presents to friends, stop and consider whether you owe the Lord something on his tenth. And remember that he that sheweth mercy to the poor lendeth to the Lord. Did you ever hear that the shortest sermon of record was preached on that text? The sermon was "If you are satisfied with the security, down with the dough."

The revival meeting of Lowrey Memorial Baptist Church, Dr. J. S. Riser, pastor, which began Sunday morning, Dec. 1, and closed Sunday evening, Dec. 8, resulted, up through the Sunday morning service, in twenty-two professions of faith, nineteen received for baptism and thirty-one received by letter, a total of fifty-three, according to Dr. Riser. A great throng also expressed their purpose to rededicate their lives to a more loyal service to God.

The world's sense of righteousness was outraged some days ago at the peace plan proposed to Ethiopia and Italy by the representatives of Great Britain and France, Foreign Minister Hoare and Premier Laval. It embodied a proposal to give to Italy a part of Ethiopia variously estimated as from one-third to two-thirds of that country's area, with a seaport given to Ethiopia through Italian Eritrea, which could be cut off whenever Italy chose to do so. It is reported that the King of England and the Pope urged these conditions of settlement to avoid the war's spreading to other nations. The proposal is nothing short of offering to Mussolini as a reward for violating all pledges and every principle of righteousness, everything that he could expect to get. The smaller nations which are members of the League are protesting vigorously, as are many of the British people. The Ethiopian ruler refuses the terms, and Mussolini at present seems to refuse them, though at first evidently much pleased with them. If the League of Nations cannot give us a better example of international justice, then indeed the need of the League has ceased.

CONVENTION BOARD DEPARTMENT

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(Continued from page 1)

to a great extent depends. When the State is Christianized to the extent of having a stewardship conscience, then it supports the interests both at home and abroad. This interest took tangible form in the selection of Reverend Bryan Simmons and C. C. Carraway as Missionary Evangelists. Brother Simmons is for the State at large and brother Carraway for the Delta. Deer Creek Association is cooperating with the State Board in the selection and support of brother Carraway. Brother Carraway has been missionary pastor for several years under the State Board. During the summer and fall of one year, he baptized 148 converts. He has revived and reorganized several churches which had disbanded.

Another evidence of renewed interest in State Mission work was the increase of the percentage for this work from 21% to 26%. The State Mission appropriation for pastoral support was increased by 50% for 1936 over the appropriation for 1935. Church building aid was increased 33 1/3%.

There is no better evidence of progress than the increase of interest in State Missions. The Baptist Convention Board of Texas some two years ago launched out with a great State Mission program by employing some seventeen missionaries. This year in their Convention the report showed an increase of contributions to the Cooperative Program of approximately \$100,000.00. When Dr. J. B. Gambrell became State Mission Secretary of Texas, the Baptists of that State were giving about \$8,000.00 to missions outside of Texas and \$16,000 for missionary work within the State. When Dr. Gambrell discontinued his work as Secretary, the Baptists of the State were giving approximately \$200,000.00 to mission work outside of Texas and \$200,000.00 to mission work within the State. Two years ago the Board appropriated \$21,000.00 to State Missions, last year \$25,000.00 and this year \$30,000.00. Let us begin now to prepare to make an appropriation of \$40,000.00 for 1937.

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THE WAY OF ESCAPE FROM SPECIAL CAMPAIGNS

There was a desire expressed more than one time in the State Convention for getting away from special campaigns and for emphasizing stewardship and the Cooperative Program as a method by which such campaigns would become unnecessary. Some churches have already gone so far as to include Baptist Convention debts in their programs in order not to have special campaigns.

Here is one way to prevent them. Make the Cooperative Program contributions sufficiently large to yield enough for Christian Education to take care of the Convention indebtedness, for this indebtedness must be paid. The Cooperative Program will have to yield more than \$200,000.00 next year if the percentage to Christian Education takes care of maturing obligations, to say nothing of the \$40,000.00 left over from 1935. Now is the time to prepare for a larger yield from the Cooperative Program. Only those churches which prepare ahead of time do much for Kingdom causes.

Another method for removing the necessity for special campaigns is to organize a club of 5,000 in Mississippi who will give \$1.00 each per month for the purpose of paying Mississippi Baptist Convention debts. 5,000 people giving \$1.00 per month each will give \$60,000.00 a year. This will take care of all maturing bonds and accruing interest on said bonds each year. The percentage then from the Cooperative Program will clean up the small obligations at banks which were incurred some years ago in taking care of maturing bonds and accruing interest. This plan need not, and should not, interfere with the One Hundred Thousand Club which was organized for the purpose of paying the debts

of the Southern Baptist Convention, but does not relieve State Convention debts. Mississippi is doing a good part for the Hundred Thousand Club, being about fifth among Southern States, while two or three of our stronger States are doing very little for it. Our State debts must be paid. Mississippi Baptists will have to pay them if they are ever paid. So let's make up our minds to pay them and to catch up next year.

If such a plan is proposed, the Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union says that she believes the missionary societies of the State will undertake to raise half of the amount. That is some challenge to the men of the State. It could be remembered too that the W. M. U. goes beyond its goal more than it falls behind.

Another thing to be emphasized, in the event this plan should be adopted by the Executive Committee in its January session, to which committee the debt affairs have been referred for the time being, is that all of the money contributed by members of this group should be applied on the principal of the indebtedness so long as there are any unpaid past due bonds. None of the amount should be applied on interest until first the principal has been taken care of. It might be desirable for the whole amount to go on principal and let the interest be paid out of the percentage to Christian Education from the Cooperative Program. In this way we could begin to call some bonds within two years. This plan is workable and reasonable. Let us have your reaction.

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E. C. WILLIAMS' BOOK

The writer has found E. C. Williams' book to be very interesting and helpful. It is helpful to read it before you begin to read a book in the Bible. You know what to look for. It is also helpful to read it after you shall have read the book in the Bible to see if you have obtained from the book that which he sets forth. The reading of his book will help to simplify, to analyze and to systematize the reading of any books of the Bible. It is indeed helpful for busy workers and well worth the price.

FINISH THE TASK

At this season of the year, with so many interests appealing for gifts, it is easy to sidetrack the Cooperative Program which is the burden-bearer for all the interests. Every church should see to it that the Cooperative Program has the right-of-way and its rightful place from now until the close of the year. Churches should finish paying their pledges and remit to the State Board office immediately following the last Sunday in this month. That will give two days in which to get the contributions into the Board office. This Cooperative Program is the only source to which State Missions and some other interests can look at this season of the year. A good finish makes a good preparation for a good beginning. So, let's finish the task by the close of this month, seal up this year's work by keeping up the increase which has been made in recent months and then start the new year with an enlarged vision and with a thoroughly prepared and balanced program. Furthermore, when the churches promise specific amounts, or percentages, for denominational work, let them be faithful stewards and not use the money belonging to the orphanage, the hospital, state, home and foreign missions, aged ministers and Christian education for paying their local debts and other current support obligations as some have done.

—BR—

There will be no issue of The Baptist Record on the 26th. Our folks take out for Christmas. Merry Christmas to you and all yours!

My booklet entitled, "The World's Future As Revealed in the Bible," will be off the press in a few days. I shall want to employ one agent in each large town in Mississippi. Pastors of country churches can increase their income at practically no extra expense to themselves, by selling my booklet. The price will be thirty cents a copy postpaid.—L. D. Posey, Jena, La.

LET'S GO

By A. L. GOODRICH, Circulation Manager

"Ask the People and They'll Subscribe"

GOING PLACES

We are often asked, "What is the circulation of the Baptist Record?" Maybe others are interested. So for the information of our readers we give you the complete circulation for this week and also for the same week in December 1934:

Circulation, Dec. 20, 1934	4,001
Circulation, Dec. 19, 1935	7,100

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HONOR ROLL

Church	Association	Pastor
Kola Springs, Columbus		Rev. J. H. Newton
Sylvarena, Yalobusha		Rev. L. J. Crumby
Deemer, Neshoba		Rev. Jno. R. Breland
Monticello, Lawrence		Rev. D. O. Horne
Sturgis, Oktibbeha		Rev. W. H. Smith

THANK YOU

Miss Beulah Wright, Tupelo; Rev. Mark Lowrey, Silver Creek; Rev. W. C. Hamil, Slidell, La.; Mrs. J. J. Davis, Canton; Mrs. R. R. Henry, Sturgis; Mrs. J. L. Taylor, Derma; Mrs. W. T. Thompson, McCool.

"Ask the People—They'll Subscribe"

Walnut Grove Church, Dr. M. O. Patterson pastor, held its annual fellowship banquet Saturday night, Dec. 14. Rev. A. L. Goodrich was the guest speaker, using for his subject, "The Cooperative Program." At the banquet and at the morning preaching hour many pledges were made and the Every Member Canvass was practically completed on Sunday with the budget almost 100 per cent subscribed. During the past year 55 per cent of Walnut Grove's contributions went to outside causes.

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Lake Baptist Church which goes to full-time Jan. 1, with Dr. A. A. Kitchens pastor, started its Every Member Canvass with a banquet Saturday night, Dec. 14, and by four o'clock Sunday afternoon the budget was over-subscribed with others to be heard from.

—BR—

Mississippian R. C. Cannon has been pastor one year at Milton, W. Va. In this time 62 have been added to the church, 44 by baptism, others awaiting baptism. The church contributed a total of \$4,114.77 for all purposes, \$624.00 for missions and education. The church is out of debt.

Southeast Miss. Pastors' Conference has an annual celebration Monday with a dinner of game furnished by the Nimrods of the order. Squirrel, goose, quail, venison and perhaps other game were served, with "crackling bread" and coffee, not to mention "pies and things." This was served by a group of ladies who would take a prize at any fair for competent dieticians. The finest fellowship possible obtained. There were 35 or 40 preachers present along with a few friends. There was a program "before and after taking," which was participated in by a good number. Pastor G. S. Jenkins presided. Pastor W. A. Green and M. J. Gilbert made the program. Pastor Holland led the devotional; Pastor Gates welcomed the whole bunch; visitors introduced were A. L. Goodrich, W. E. Holcomb, J. C. Richardson, A. P. Wells and father, A. T. Wilson, I. E. Farr and father, D. M. Nelson, and brother Barton. The few laymen present were quite at ease. President Holcomb told of the campaign now planned for endowment of Woman's College. Dr. Nelson made a pleasing and forceful address. The editor preached just before noon. Evangelist Bryan Simmons gave a forecast of his work, and Circulation Manager A. L. Goodrich told the brethren how the Record could be put in the homes of the people. It was good to be there.

**WHAT THE NEGROES OF MISSISSIPPI
NEED MOST?**
By President B. B. Dansby,
Jackson College

Space and time will not permit me to do more than suggest a probable answer to this question. In the first place, there are more than a million Negroes in Mississippi, the great majority of whose training is sadly neglected, to say the least, and consequently their WANTS are many, and far exceed their NEEDS. It is impossible to determine a definite and proper solution to this problem which has so many angles, but we are safe in suggesting what the Negroes need most of all, is a heavy application and acid test of that truth, "FIRST THINGS FIRST." This means that Negroes must possess a full knowledge and a deep sense of a "conscious sequence" in all their pursuits of life; a keen distinction between his wants and his needs are of first importance to those who are responsible for the leadership of a retarded group; the Negro has needs which should be considered logical and fundamental, while his wants may be psychological and more often superficial; his needs should be evaluated in the light of his background or his past, and administered in the light of his outlook or his future. It is often true that a child, a patient or an inexperienced person will confuse his needs and wants; for example, a patient sick of typhoid fever may want for certain solid foods while his needs, for the time being at least, require only a nourishing liquid food to ensure progress to physical recovery; therefore a "conscious sequence" in the pursuit of health or happiness is both logical and rational, and is the only procedure which guarantees success; for "first the blade, and then the ear," says the scripture.

Again, considered economically, we must establish bank-credit before we can hope for credit at the bank-window. A working knowledge of the truth found in the law, "FIRST THINGS FIRST" is the one prevailing need of the Mississippi Negro. This "conscious sequence" in the growth of any group is both true in things spiritual and things temporal, and as fundamental in the life and progress of a race or a group as that of an organization. Speaking in terms of the Christian life one must have a knowledge of and acquaintance with Christ before he can make confession of faith in Him. Therefore, when the religious leaders of the Negro have been exposed to the all-important truth of a "conscious sequence" of their efforts as suggested in the statement "FIRST THINGS FIRST" all the achievements of the Negro will follow as naturally as the night the day.

Finally, my brethren, the paramount needs of the Negroes of Mississippi must undoubtedly center about the following:

(a) **A few well-trained and constructive Christian leaders**, for the Negro church will occupy the center of Negro life for many years to come and the religious leaders should be thoroughly trained to meet the changing needs of the coming laity; this requirement necessitates the establishing and maintaining of a religious department or Chair of Religion in some Christian school or college.

(b) **An increased number of teachers in general education**, to teach the youths and the adults alike the benefits of the laws of health, the responsibilities of citizenship, the ideals and habits of home and community life; because a true teacher, imbued with the spirit of love for his fellows, can transform a whole community; hence, a teacher-training school is an imperative need to enable Negro teachers to meet state requirements.

(c) **A sufficient number of nurses and social workers**, for a given area in each congressional district of the state; these adequately trained to visit homes, organize health units, and to establish centers for community clinics.

(d) **A few leaders trained in agricultural pursuits and vocations**, crop marketing and farm

SOME REMINISCENCES OF CLARKE COLLEGE
John F. Carter

During the session of 1907-'8, while I was a freshman at Mississippi College, I came in late at chapel one morning and found a man up speaking about building a new Baptist college at Newton. It was to be named in memory of the Elder N. L. Clarke, who for many years had been the outstanding pastor in east Mississippi and President of the Baptist General Association from its founding until his death about a year before. I did not know who the speaker was that morning, and I did not know how the brethren were regarding the movement, but I was pleased. I reasoned that if Baptists hold the truth of Christianity as no other group of Christians hold it, then the more efforts they put forth to teach that truth to young men and young women, the nearer they would come to fulfilling their mission. After he was seated, Dr. Lowrey referred to this speaker as brother Culpepper, who had been chosen president of the new school. I never knew him personally until years later when we were fellow students at the Southwestern Seminary, but I have always honored him for building the school. His task was stupendous—raising funds for building the plant, arranging to borrow what he did not raise, gathering a faculty and a student body and keeping them satisfied and on the work, rebuilding the boys' dormitory after the first one had burned not more than a month after the opening of the first session, and withal, building a college consciousness among the Baptists of East Mississippi.

The first time I was on the campus of Clarke College was in 1911. I had spent the night at the Central Hotel and slipped out before breakfast to see the college before taking an eight o'clock train out. I found an old friend who took me to breakfast with him in the college dining hall. I was struck with the natural beauty of the campus, and the happy, loyal spirit of that part of the student body which I met. Again I was pleased.

I was a boy pastor at Mantee in the fall of 1913 when my former fellow student and classmate, C. D. Johnson, was professor of English here. He had a live article every week in the Baptist Record about some phase of the college. Those were the days of the famous Clarke College quartet composed of Sumrall, Evans, Flynt and Brigance; and many articles appeared about their singing at various places in the State, and I knew from some of these articles that efforts were to be made to induce the Convention to take over the plant and assume the operation of the college; and I especially remember the article of Professor Johnson's describing the celebration by the students after the Convention had voted to take over the college. The first meeting of the State Convention I ever attended was at Oxford in 1914. In those days the Convention opened on Tuesday night and ran till Friday afternoon. The greatest thrill I got out of the Convention was the Christian Education Day. Even then there was a yearning in my heart that someday I might be a professor in a Baptist school. When the consideration of Clarke College came up, I found that certain conditions had been imposed by the Convention the year before on the General Association and the college administration, with Dr. M. O. Patterson as president, before it would accept the property and assume operation of the college; and that to meet these conditions the president and certain members of the Board of Trustees assumed rather heavy obligations personally. Later they had these to pay.

productions; home building and home ownership, etc.

(e) **A number of men trained in business**, to organize and direct the purchasing power of the Negro.

The cooperation of the Negro around these points will mean his salvation here and now.

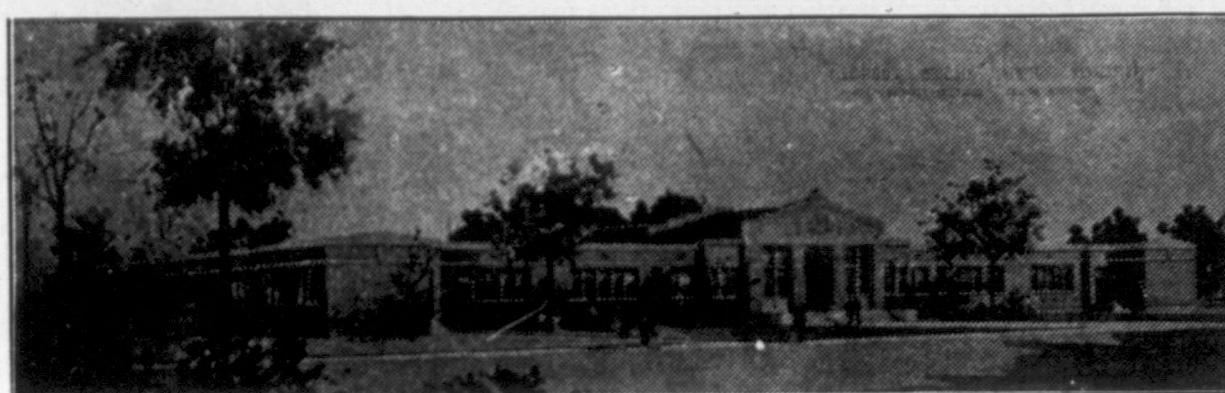
From 1915 to 1919 I was a student in the Southwestern Seminary and got only such news of the college as appeared in the Baptist Record. This was not much for it was again (or should I say, still) passing through trying times; and such news is not generally given to the denominational paper. After brother Culpepper's resignation in 1912, four administrations had come and gone before the election in 1918 of T. A. J. Beasley to the presidency. He was a former pastor of mine, the one who baptized me. The enrollment of all the colleges had fallen off fearfully during the war. The awful "flu" epidemic of the winter of 1918-19 added to their woes. But the Lord brought them through. In the spring of 1919, as I was rounding out a year of graduate work at the Seminary, Dr. Beasley offered my wife and me places in the college for the following session. Few things in my experience have brought me keener delight than did his letter with this offer. As a young college professor I had a great deal to learn, but I learned it with enthusiasm and joy. That was the year of the \$75,000,000 Campaign and the prospects for better days were bright. Like many other denominational agencies we were over-hopeful. With our share of receipts many old obligations were paid, improvements were made on the buildings and larger plans were made.

Then early in the session of 1920-21 Dr. Beasley resigned to become pastor of the First Church of Martin, Tennessee; and the trustees asked me to take the presidency along with my teaching. If I was inexperienced as a professor the year before, I was more so as a president. Two things added to my embarrassment: first, in the fall of 1920 there was a let-down in the high prices that had prevailed during the war, and for several months there was a scarcity of money, a kind of foretaste of the depression which came ten years later. Of course this seriously affected the gifts to the \$75,000,000 Campaign. Second, the growth in the number of agricultural high schools with their low rates made it increasingly difficult to attract boys and girls to institutions like ours which must charge tuition. But for three years the Lord led us. I had long-suffering and for the most part co-operating faculties and loyal student bodies. Those were happy days, filled with lots of hard work, a great many worries, but many more joys.

As we came to prepare for the session of 1922-23, it seemed that the only way to guarantee that there would be no deficit was to employ a faculty that would work together on a percentage basis. A surprisingly capable group was employed on this basis, and the first session was taught without cost to the denomination. But all the while I felt that Christian education ought to be regarded as a missionary enterprise—missions to our boys and girls. The Convention which met in Grenada in 1922 voted \$5,000 to be used for current expenses.

But at the opening of the session I had served notice to the Board of Trustees that at the end of that session I would resign to finish the course of graduate work that I had begun in the Seminary—a task and an attainment that I had cherished for many years. Brother H. T. McLaurin was chosen as my successor. With the charges reduced and the buildings repaired, with the faculty enlarged and ever loyal, especially with loyal cooperation of his capable and consecrated wife, and by his dauntless courage and peerless leadership he was able in two years to increase the number of students to a point higher than it had ever been. I was spared the ordeal of seeing the administration building burn in April 1924, but I had the joy of seeing the present commodious and practically fire-proof building going up when I visited on the campus during the summer of that year. On the invitation of President McLaurin I returned to the faculty of the college in 1927. Many changes had been made, some of them rather marked, but

(Continued on page 15)



NEWTON HIGH SCHOOL

**REPORT OF CLARKE MEMORIAL COLLEGE
TO BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION**

By C. Z. Holland, President

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I. Present Status.

Property leased September 1, 1935 to C. Z. Holland for the consideration of one dollar (\$1). A quorum of the Board of Trustees present at the call of the President signed the lease.

Terms of the Lease

Property is to be insured for twenty thousand dollars. To be kept in reasonable repair, used for school purposes. School is to be operated in keeping with principles and policies of the Mississippi Baptists.

Property is insured for above amount. Premium paid for twelve months of September 1 payable to the Board of Trustees. Several hundred dollars worth of labor and material have gone into repair and general upkeep of the buildings. Every broken window pane has been replaced, plumbing and sewerage equipment has been overhauled. Buildings in general are in a state of fair repair. Much new equipment has been added to the kitchen and dining room department. Two typewriters have been bought and paid for and added to the Commercial Department. One hundred and eighty dollars (\$180) worth of new books have been placed in the library for current use. A brick and concrete walk is under construction from the Girls' Dormitory to the street.

A dairy barn has been built but lacks a little bit being brought to completion. A herd of 6 cattle has been purchased to serve the boarding department. Of the Federal work scholarships two hundred dollars (\$200) labor per month is used in beautifying and general upkeep of the property. Much permanent improvement has been outlined for the year. Some of the county associations are cooperating with the administration in painting, re-roofing, and caring for the ministerial cottages.

II. Academic Work of the Institution.

The general basic courses that lead toward the Master of Art and Science Degrees are being offered. The college has a strong Greek and Latin Department. The Modern Languages are also offered. The Commercial Department has proved to be one of the more popular departments of the school. There are seven employed teachers who have post-graduate work that amounts to 24 years. The heads of the respective departments have either Masters or Doctors Degrees.

Letters that are received from various institutions show that former graduates have a very high standing with the senior colleges and the university of the state.

III. The Kingdom and Denominational Asset.

The school is not operated primarily as a preparatory institution for the senior college work. Many of the students never attend any other institution after graduation. At present there are 23 ministerial students registered. Several of these are serving churches, while others are working in the CCC Camps, local hospital, jail, and doing supply work. The wives of 5 students are taking work. Every ministerial student is taking advantage of the course in Homiletics that is being offered this year.

There are a number of religious organizations

that function on the campus. Regular chapel is provided for four times each week. Among the religious organizations is the Y. W. A. with 100 per cent of the girls in school enrolled. The Ministerial Association with all ministerial students enrolled; noon-day prayer meeting is representatively attended. Prayer services are held each evening in the respective dormitories. A mid-week prayer service for all college students and officials is held each Thursday evening in the college dining hall. An active B. S. U. organization with the council meeting weekly correlates all religious activities. The administration has not yet found it necessary to require the students to attend Sunday school and church. In the local church the college union has approximately 50 students enrolled.

Had Clarke College not opened September 10, it is the opinion of the administration that not one student who is now enrolled would be in either of our Baptist senior colleges; in as much as all of our students find difficulty in meeting their obligations at the low figure of one hundred and fifty-nine dollars (\$159) for board, tuition, and fees for nine months, sixty dollars (\$60) for day students. The ministerial students may attend for the small sum of \$46.50 with a house furnished for the year. All of the ministerial cottages are filled and the administration is renting a house for two families.

About twenty boys reported for football at the beginning of the season, but after conferring with the coach and president who outlined the general policies of the school they turned in their football equipment. No student gets any consideration for any athletic activity.

\$2,000 is set aside for maintenance and upkeep of the plant. To this \$1,800 of the Federal scholarships are applied, making a total of \$3,800 to maintain the plant. The school employs eleven individuals. The salaries are relatively small, but in every instance our teachers and employees are paid what they are promised and they are all satisfied. One member stated to the President when he made his report to the faculty that he was receiving the largest salary he has ever received, notwithstanding the fact that he had served some fairly remunerative pastorates. (He implied that it was not merely a monetary salary that he was receiving.) The administration pays cash for everything it buys. There is not one penny of outstanding obligations. We pay for our breakfast before we serve it.

The Baptist Church of Newton has graciously loaned a part of the pastor's time in administering this worthy program. One covets the interest and prayers of all our people, as a thoroughly Christian program administered by Baptists is offered and made possible to the masses of our state who want this character of training but are financially unable to enter our senior colleges.

—BR—
CLARKE COLLEGE WELL LOCATED

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Newton, Miss.

Standing on the campus of Clarke Memorial College, directly in front of the Administration Building, we look down on the little city of Newton. We see the smooth concrete surface of U. S. Highway No. 80, the Year-Round Sun-

shine Route across the nation, coming in from the east. Our gaze follows this highway and we notice that it passes through the business district of the town and on westward to disappear in the distance over the gently rolling table land with its terminus at San Diego, California. The Illinois Central Railroad runs parallel to this highway. Highway No. 15 comes in from the north to intersect with No. 80. Having flowed together, the two highways continue as one through the business district to make a parting of the ways in the very heart of town; No. 15 continuing south and over it the motorist will come in three and one half hours to the "Riviera of the South," the beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast. The Gulf, Mobile and Northern Railroad runs parallel to No. 15. The two railroads and the two highways divide the town into approximately equal quadrants which make ideal divisions for voting precincts and fire alarm signals.

Two thousand twelve people live within the city limits of Newton and every one of them is possessed of a civic pride for their four churches: Baptist, Presbyterian, Catholic and Methodist, for their Clarke Memorial College, their magnificent high school, their lighted athletic field, for their cottonseed oil mill, their cheese plant, their first-class wholesale and retail establishments, their department and variety stores, and for one of the best airports in the South. In these things the citizens of Newton have a civic pride. Furthermore, they are more than proud; they are truly thankful for the many modern facilities that make life good and sweet; the things that enable them to live the more abundant life. A good city government, a public library, a number of active clubs and organizations, a Civic League that labors in season and out for a clean and beautiful town and for the improvement of the already spacious city park and play ground. They are thankful for a gentle climate, good water and a fertile soil in the surrounding area. All these things tend to make life richer but the foundation for this superstructure is made from the family firesides in the homes of Newton. From these firesides has come and will continue to come the sons and daughters to assume the responsibilities of the town, the state and the nation.

The ancient Greeks selected the Acropolis, a noble elevation over-looking Athens, on which to build their Parthenon. Here, also, they built their institutions of learning and the temples to their gods. The founders of Clarke Memorial College chose well. They intended that it should be as a light upon a hill to give light and inspiration to those who sit in darkness. An institution so bountifully endowed with physical equipment and so rich in tradition deserves to share the useful and prosperous future which is predicted for the little city of Newton which it calls home.

—BR—
"Christ died for us to save us from the effect of sin; he lives in us to save us from the dominion of sin; he works through us to save others from sin."—G. P. White.

On Nov. 10 a Jewish Christian Presbyterian Church was organized in Chicago with thirty-four members, meeting in the hall of Peniel Community Center, near 70,000 Jews.

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

OUR STATE OFFICERS

Recording Secretary—Mrs. D. C. Simmons, Jackson, Miss.
Personal Service—Mrs. M. O. Patterson, Clinton, Miss.
Vice-President—Mrs. G. W. Riley, Clinton, Miss.

President—Mrs. Ned Rice, Charleston, Miss.
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Fannie Traylor
Young People's Secty.—Miss Edwina Robinson
Mission Study—Mrs. J. H. Nutt, Rosedale, Miss.

Stewardship Leader—Mrs. Herman Dean, Brookhaven, Miss.
Margaret Fund Trustee—Mrs. D. M. Nelson, Clinton, Miss.
Training School Trustee—Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Hattiesburg, Miss.

"A Successful Plan for Increasing the Christmas Offering"

At the beginning of each year when all circle leaders have been chosen and each circle has drawn the names of its members, let the secretary of each circle secure a small box to be known as "the love box." The secretary will keep this box and see that it is taken to every circle meeting and passed around to each member. Those who have had a birthday since the last circle meeting will put in a penny for each year of their age; this, of course, in addition to their free-will offering. Each circle can set a certain amount as their goal if they choose to do so, say \$5.00 or \$10.00, but it must be remembered that this is above our special offering. This plan has worked successfully in our church for five years, and our gifts to the Lottie Moon offering have increased each year.

Yours in His service,

Mrs. W. B. Alford,

First Baptist Church,
Gulfport, Mississippi.

—o—
Seinan Gakuin Fukuoka, Japan
Nov. 3, 1935.

Dear friends:

Some of you have waited long for an answer to your letter. The fact has been bearing heavily upon my heart, but the hours have been crowded since I wrote to "friends at home."

Where shall I take up the story? Just about a year ago we said good-bye to Dr. and Mrs. Walne, who have been a father and mother to the Japan Mission for forty-two years. They have gone home broken in health. The sacrifice and burden of the years have borne heavily upon them. Even though they are now in the midst of extreme suffering and exhaustion we pray that the sunset of their lives may be glorious.

The little Mission turned in its loneliness from seeing "the Walnes" off to look for the arrival of the Maddrys and Weatherspoons, for we believed that a new day, a brighter day, would dawn when "our secretary" should come. We were not disappointed. Courage and hope have run high ever since. There is no doubt of the fact that God sent Dr. Maddry to usher in the dawn of a new day for the Southern Baptist Mission in Japan. When other denominations hear of the plans that were made during these few days for the progress of the Kingdom they are astonished at the aggressiveness of it all. God grant that the plans may be realized and that the Southern Baptist Mission may have a mighty share in bringing redemption to this dark but enlightened empire of the East.

The year passed has witnessed the location of our first home missionary of the Japan Baptist Convention. Mr. Soeda comes in the humility of the Master, he begins work on the little salary that the Convention can raise. He already knows well the meaning of sacrifice. Six years of his college and seminary life record the fact that his younger sister stayed out of school to work, so that the "older brother" might have an education, for there was no father or mother to help. The beginning of this work has greatly inspired the Convention.

Before the school year opened there were many letters and visits from a former student of Seinan, who had gone back into Buddhism, gone into its hidden recesses, and had become a priest of the temple. But there was no satisfaction for his soul. He disdained his lucrative salary and pled that we find some way by which he

might become a student in our seminary, that he might preach the Gospel of the Son of God. A way was opened, a bare existence for himself and wife (a kindergartener) was provided.

Fifteen years! The W. M. U. of Japan has started to do the work that will be its crowning glory. In April of 1935 four students entered the W. M. U. Training School of the Seminary. They are doing fine work. The recent session of the W. M. U. annual meeting was the best. The number present was greater than at any previous session. I have never seen so much joy as was manifested by the women in this meeting. It was their year of greatest sacrifice. This has been a year of glad reception, for my heart prepared for it for many months. The daughter whom many of you have helped train, for whom you have sacrificed and prayed, arrived in Japan on July 26th to begin her work as a bearer of the Glad News to the people of this country. My heart goes out in humble gratitude to God for having called our children into His glad service. Language study, teaching of music in Kokura Girls' School, and one day a week to our Training School students here in Fukuoka is giving Helen an exceedingly heavy, but happy start in her missionary career. I long that you pray for her that she be able to win many souls for Him.

Teaching English and Bible in the High School and College has had unusual joy, because of the responsiveness of the students. Bible examination papers have just been corrected. I greatly rejoice over the work that the students have done. Surely this knowledge of Him will bear fruit in the salvation of their souls. Personal interviews and Bible classes in the home reveal an interest that I have never known before in Seinan Gakuin. How we need your prayers for these 800 students.

Could you only live on this campus and see its multiplicity of duties; could you see the work of our little W. M. U. and realize what it means to work with absolutely new and inexperienced officers this year; could you know the various committee work to be done in the Mission, Convention and our two schools, you would agree with me that we must have more laborers. Dear friends, pray for us that we may be faithful to Him.

Your messages of love at Christmas and birthday, and packages for the Sunday school were received and appreciated, even though a personal letter has not told you so.

Yours in His glad service,

Mrs. C. K. Dozier

(Maude Burke Dozier)

Postage on Letters to Japan: 5c for first ounce or fraction thereof; 3c for each additional ounce or fraction.

—o— Dear friends of Africa:

Alas! September 16th, that fatal twenty-first wedding anniversary, proved to be one day too early; for after a hurried arrival at the steamship wharf, the agent calmly announced that "CAROLINE," Grace and all need not worry. The ship had decided not to sail until the morrow. Miss Kersey and Mrs. Carson went shopping again!

CAROLINE, of course is the name of the new car that was given us by a good friend and his wife. Their only two requests were—"Do not tell anyone who gave it and name it for my wife, CAROLINE." Pictures of this car, with Africans crowded around, may appear any time now.

The twenty-four foot launch is on board (thanks to Alabama and Florida Baptist friends), the small light plant was awaiting us in New York, but all paid for by a good Alabama woman; a small portable folding organ given by the Birmingham Association W. M. U. promises Grace some passtime, but most of all, the hope of a musical instrument for open air evangelistic services; of course the Baltimore church always overdoes herself, so money for a small size kerosene Electrolux was waiting. They apologized for not having more; but we found out later that a larger size would not fit in the launch; therefore this gift can travel with us as well as accommodate us at home. Mr. and Mrs. Falkenstein also of Baltimore, rushed an even dozen wash dresses to Mrs. Carson, just about the time the boat was weighing anchor.

The above things have much to do with our comfort, but Miss Varina Brown of South Carolina knew there were things more important, so she gave us more than a hundred dollars worth of Bibles and religious books. Mr. Robert J. Coleman of Texas, also remembered us with a dozen new hymnals. Even these and other numerous gifts would not have been worth much if there had not been a large packet of letters and a few telegrams giving us promises and friendly assurance that friends were praying for a safe voyage and for God's merciful blessings in this new work. Let us remind you again in all sincerity that we do not know how we can begin to accomplish much in this, one of the hardest of African territories, unless you who read this decide to join the others in praying for us. Will You?

One of our fellow travelers who is also a missionary, informed us that he is taking out a hand-set of dentist's equipment. He and others are a long way from a dentist so he has learned to render first dental aid. Pulling teeth with Ford pliers we all have done; but here is a missionary who says he has drilled out, treated the nerve and filled one of his own teeth. He says in some ways it is better than going to the dentist; because you can tell when it hurts. This is something new for me to try with my one hand,—on Mrs. Carson. We may really come to it since we are about three hundred miles from a dentist. Just before we left Africa last time one missionary made this 300 mile journey and the dentist was through in thirty minutes.

At one of the first African ports, we found letters waiting us from the Christian leaders of two of the tribes. They say they are waiting to welcome us. The Sapele people sent along their program. The other programs may be similar but one or two of the tribes we will not see until after Christmas.

Merry Christmas to all and a spiritual, happy and prosperous New Year is the wish of

Your African missionaries,

Wm. H. and Grace Carson.

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Thursday, December 19, 1935

THE BAPTIST RECORD

9

The Baptist Record

Published every Thursday by the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board

Baptist Building
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P. I. LIPSEY, Editor

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RENEW PROMPTLY: Please send in your renewal promptly and give your old address as well as the new when writing us for a change. If you do not send in your renewal your name will be dropped from the list.

Obituary notices, whether direct or in the form of resolutions of 100 words, and marriage notices of 25 words, inserted free. All over these amounts will cost one cent a word, which must accompany the notice.

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EAST MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT

By R. L. BRELAND

Brother Luther Dunn

Brother J. Luther Dunn was born Sept. 7, 1867. He died at his home at Duck Hill August 1, 1935. He was a consistent member of Duck Hill Baptist Church. He was sick with heart trouble for more than a year and a half, suffered much. He united with the Baptist church when 17 and began at once to hold family prayer. He was a deacon for 42 years. He was very happy before dying, he said the angels were around him singing praises; that he was just going on before to prepare a place for his wife and children.

He is survived by his wife, a son, T. L. Dunn, and a daughter, Mrs. Ora Belle Dunn Holmes, seven grandchildren, three sisters and three brothers. Funeral services were held in the Duck Hill Baptist Church conducted by his pastor, Rev. W. R. Storie, assisted by Rev. D. N. Milling and Rev. Sledge. Bro. Dunn selected the Scripture to be used, the 23rd Psalm, and also the songs to be sung. His body was buried in the Duck Hill Cemetery. May the Lord comfort and console the sorrowing wife, children and other bereaved ones.

—o—

Dropped in with the State Mission Board at work at Jackson last week. The attendance was almost unanimous. It seems to me that the actions of this Board was an evidence of returning confidence and prosperity. More requests for help came in than for many years. Putting two missionaries in the field was a step in the right direction and will, I sincerely believe, pay great returns. Missions is the mission of the Baptist church, and I am of the opinion that some of our troubles have come because we have neglected missions for some years. I did not stay till the close of the meeting so do not have a full report of the Board's proceedings.

—o—

Was in Clinton and Mississippi College for a few hours Monday afternoon of last week. The Ministerial Education Board, of which I am a member, met there. President Nelson spoke encouragingly of the work of the college. Met Doctors Patterson, Wallace, Lattimore, Sumrall. Dr. Wallace has been unwell but was at the meeting. It is hoped that the work of the Ministerial Board will prove effective.

As reported recently, Rev. John R. Breland, of Philadelphia, is leaving the state. He has been called to a full-time church at Jackson, La. He will attend the B. B. I. later. He was moderator of the Neshoba County Association. At a recent meeting of the associational board Rev. J. W. Burnett was elected moderator to succeed him. At this board meeting the state work was represented by Rev. A. F. Crittenden and Mr. E. C. Williams. A splendid meeting was reported. Others outside the county attending were Rev. C. Z. Holland, of Newton, who preached the sermon; Rev. Montie Davis, of Union, and Rev. J. E. McCraw, of Decatur.

The Baptist Church, Coldwater, Neshoba County, overpaid its budget this year and has increased its budget for next year. Its building was burned some years ago and the church is getting restless to build another house. So "let us rise up and build." We can if we will. Deacon B. E. Turner recently put the Record in fifty per cent of the homes.

Miss Clara Denley, daughter of Deacon G. E. Denley of Coffeeville, was recently awarded \$100.00 for the best essay on Prohibition. She is now a student in Blue Mountain College.

Dropped in for the closing minutes of the Central Mississippi Baptist Pastors' Conference at Jackson last week. Only heard one speech, and impromptu talk by Dr. W. A. Hewitt. He said some mighty good things on "The Fine Art of Baptists Working Together." It would make mighty good reading in the Record.

Dec. 13, 1935, I have just finished reading through the Bible since Jan. 1st. May its wonderful truths be my guide.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all. Be seeing you again in 1936. Goodbye until then.

—BR—

THE AURELIAN SOCIETY

With the central idea of society programs featuring biographies of famous men, the Aurelian Literary Society is presenting an interesting course of study to its members. This organization boasts a membership of twenty-six members, with Professor W. T. Douglass as sponsor.

Officers for this society are as follows: President, Robert Parker of Rose Hill; Vice-President, Barney Bryant of Pontotoc; Secretary, Gordon Sansing of Union; and Reporter, William Bruce of Newton.

Debating is one of the outstanding activities of this group. One of the major debates was on the subject: Resolved, That the New Deal has been instrumental in restoring prosperity.



PAPER STAFF CLARKE COLLEGE

Cooperating with their sister society, the Euterpeans, this club entertained during the rush week with a picnic in the local park. It is the purpose of this society to feature wholesome social life for its members and to develop the cultural life by extra curricula activities.

—BR—

PLATONIAN SOCIETY

—o—

Featuring a widely varied range of subjects, the Platonian Literary Society has presented some highly interesting programs this year. The programs of this society have featured several guest speakers who presented educational talks to the members of the society.

Some of the following subjects have been studied by this group: Science, Places of Interest in the United States, Lives of Great Men, and Famous Writings.

Debating has formed one of the outstanding activities of this society. Plans are being made for inter-society debates.

At a regular chapel session, the Platonians with their sister society the Phi Delta Kappa's presented a humorous Faculty Burlesque. The entertainment showed the faculty as they appeared when they were in grammar school and then the same group as they appear today in the weekly faculty meeting.

Officers for the Platonians are: President, La Deitrich Coggin of Nettleton; Vice-President, Percy Sessions of Union; Secretary, Harper Scott of Dossville; Critic, John B. Traylor of Rose Hill; and Rev. J. E. Wills of Newton, Sponsor.

—BR—

PHI DELTA KAPPA

"Truth, Virtue, and Knowledge"

are the three ideals of the Phi Delta Kappa Literary Society of Clarke Memorial College. This organization is composed of 22 girls who are by their own choice members.

Following "Rush Week" the society gave a buffet supper honoring their new members. The entertainment proved to be a gathering where a spirit of fellowship and good-will prevailed.

Educational programs are sponsored each week by this group. They have studied recent books, current events, classical music, modern poetry, hobbies of several members, and programs for the holidays.

A two-fold purpose is expressed by this group as they strive to create a wholesome social life for its members and study subjects of interest that are not taught in the regular curriculum.

Officers of the Phi Delta Kappa Literary Society are Kathryn Miley, Newton, President; Helen Porter, Vossburg, Vice-President; Pauline Roebuck, Kosciusko, Secretary; Ruby Bassett, Louin, Reporter; Mary Blanche Weaver, Noxapater, Sargent-at-Arms; and Dr. O. R. Mosely, Sponsor.

—BR—

Bobby: "Mother, who's that woman all dressed in black?"

Mother: "Hush, Bobby, she's a sister of charity."

Bobby: "But, mother, which is she, Faith or Hope?"—Ex.

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THE BAPTIST RECORD
Jackson, Mississippi

Sunday School Lesson

Prepared by L. D. Posey

For Dec. 22, 1935

Subject: Malachi Foretells A New Day.

Golden Text: Behold, I send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me. Mal. 3:1.

Scripture: Mal. 3:1-12. For supplemental work, the entire book of Malachi should be studied.

Time: Unknown, but most likely between 445 and 432, B. C.

Place: The city of Jerusalem.

Introduction

Teachers may help children get the real import of this lesson, by picturing how mean it would be for children to give a Christmas, or any other kind of present that is worthless and disgusting to them, to mother, teacher, or special friend. Then make the application of the lesson in regard to priests and people in Malachi's time. Bring the lesson to a climax, by showing how wicked it is for people to waste their lives serving Satan, and then expect God to save them. True, God never turns away a truly penitent, but the other side of the picture needs emphasis now.

Malachi's message furnishes fine food for adult thought and teaching. Its application to much of present day church life will be easy.

Guessing is worthless, and so little is known of Malachi's history, no time need be spent at that point. Suffice to say, he was God's man; and his message closed the Old Testament canon of Scripture. The moral conditions observed in the study of recent lessons, reveal the need of such preaching as Malachi did. The same kind is greatly needed now.

The Lesson Studied

As already indicated, former studies have shown the low spiritual level on which the Jews lived in Malachi's time. The history of the human race, as revealed in the Old Testament, begins with man created in the image of God, and therefore, perfect. That pre-supposes God's love for man. The Old Testament closes with man debased by sin, and in rebellion against his Creator. But despite it all, God still loves man. Though the priests offer insult again and again, in the character of their offerings, God is ready to forgive, and promise a new and better day. The people had robbed God in tithes and offerings, but His mercies were continually extended to them. In spite of all their evil surroundings, and with God's chastisements for their sins, Malachi's message was in effect, a repetition of the first promise foreshadowing redemption from sin. As the centuries had come and gone, that promise had grown clearer and brighter, until the Messiah's ancestry, birth-place, life, death, and resurrection could be seen by those whose eyes were opened by faith in God's promise. Malachi foresaw the two advents of the Re-

deemer, but not the long interval between them. Each advent would end a dispensation, and herald a new day. Each age would be an advance over the preceding one. Each advent would be preceded by a messenger. The first, John the Baptist, though not so named by prophecy. The second advent would be preceded by Elijah, and so named by the prophet Malachi. Unfortunately, some have taught that both prophecies were fulfilled in John the Baptist. A careful reading without a pre-conceived opinion to support, should make the matter clear to any one. In the first place, John the Baptist did not do what is taught that Elijah shall do. In the second place, the things to be done by the Messiah in connection with the appearance of Elijah, were not done by Jesus when He was here. Finally, after John the Baptist had been killed, "Jesus answered and said unto them, Elias (Elijah) truly shall first come and restore all things." Mat. 17:11. When Jesus makes a statement, that should be the end of controversy with Christians.

John the Baptist did prepare the way for Jesus, by preaching the doctrine of repentance for the remission of sins. From among those baptized by John, Jesus gathered His first disciples, and some of the apostles, after He Himself had been baptized by John. But nowhere in prophecy is the first advent called, "the great and dreadful day of the Lord." Mal. 4:5, neither was it anywhere taught in connection with the first advent, that, "the day cometh that shall burn as an oven; and all the proud, yea, and all that do wickedly, shall be stubble; and the day that cometh shall burn them up." Mal. 4:1. Then in Mal. 4:3, the prophet, speaking to the Jews said, "And ye shall tread down the wicked for they shall be as ashes under your feet, in the day that I shall do this." Then in Mal. 4:5, follows the promise of the coming of Elijah. We know that the wicked have not yet been burned as stubble in an oven, neither have the Jews trodden down the wicked; therefore, the Scripture now under consideration, is yet to be fulfilled, else the Bible is not true. Are you prepared to say that it is not? Furthermore, if part of that prophecy is yet to be fulfilled, it stands to reason that it all does; therefore, Elijah is yet to come.

Paul writing to the Thessalonian Christians, confirmed the exposition just given. He said, "And to you who are troubled, rest with us, when the Lord Jesus shall be revealed from heaven with His mighty angels, in flaming fire, taking vengeance on them that know not God, and obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. II Thess. 1:7-8. Paul writing to Titus, called the return of our Lord, "that blessed hope." Titus 2:13.

That "Malachi Foretells A New Day," should be the joy of every child of God. For about six thousand years, everything has been marred and scarred by sin and Satan. Conditions as they have been, and now are, cannot be cor-

rectly pictured, either by word or brush. But a new day will soon dawn for both Jews and Gentiles. True, before that time, both divisions of the human race shall pass through what will be the death throes of one age, and the birth-pains of a new one. Unless the words of prophecy and the signs of the times fail, we are nearing that awful hour, known in Jer. 30:5-7, as "Jacob's trouble." But immediately following, even in connection with that awful time, "The Sun of Righteousness shall arise with healing in His wings." When He does, the Jews will receive Him, His kingdom shall be established, wars shall cease for one thousand years, the Devil will be bound for that same length of time, sin shall be curbed, the earth's fecundity shall be restored, the "desert shall blossom as a rose," the ferocity of wild beasts shall be destroyed, and the Jews shall carry the glad tidings to the Gentiles throughout the world. Indeed a new day, a gladsome day, will it be to all who trust in Jesus. How our hearts should leap with joy as we see the certain signs of its near approach.

BR

THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION OF CLARKE COLLEGE

"We are Laborers together with God." I Cor. 3:9.

During the present session twenty-three ministerial students have been enrolled. Our officers are as follows: Sponsor, Dr. O. R. Mosely; President, W. H. Wood, Vice-President, Hugh Brown; Secretary and Treasurer, O. B. Beverly; Extension Director, J. R. Davis; Chorister, G. W. Smith; Critic, H. W. Roberson; Reporter, Albert Walker.

In our plans this year we are sponsoring extension work at the following points: CCC Camps, Hospitals, work among the Colored People, Jails, and other places. We are also sponsoring a radio program over station WCOC at Meridian each Saturday at 5:30 p. m. This contains an exposition of the Sunday school lesson by Dr. John F. Carter accompanied by special music. We have carried programs to various churches and have received a hearty welcome from each of them. We also conduct a weekly prayer meeting on the campus each Thursday evening for the boarding students.

Our association meets each Monday evening for one hour. One of the outstanding features of this meeting is that the association has four members of the faculty enrolled in our association upon whom we can depend to bring inspirational messages that are beneficial to all young ministers. These programs are attended regularly by all members.

Several of our members are doing work serving as pastors of rural churches.

CLARKE B. S. U.
Kathryn Miley, Reporter

With its aim to unify the various religious organizations on the Clarke Memorial College campus, the B. S. U. group helps these organizations function more efficiently. The local council works hand in hand with the local college church whose pastor is also the college president.

The work of the B. S. U. Council is definitely contributing to the religious activities on the Clarke campus. An inspiring play entitled "The Lost Church" was given Dec. 10 before a large and appreciative audience composed of students and local townspeople. The performance was given in the college auditorium. Noon-day prayer meeting led by various students is a source of spiritual uplift and inspiration to all who attend. The prayer mate idea is gaining ground with the Clarke students and a number have selected prayer-mates. Regular college prayer meeting is held every Thursday night in the Dining Hall with some faculty member or ministerial student in charge.

Four members of the Council and Dr. John F. Carter, Dean, attended the State B. S. U. Conference held in Oxford. This meeting was a source of spiritual awakening to the delegates and proved to be instrumental in the upbuilding of the B. S. U. work among the students.

The Council is composed of the following students: Rev. J. R. Davis of DeKalb, President; Ruth Reeves of Meridian, First Vice-President; Katherine Wilson of Newton, Second Vice-President; Hardee Kennedy of Pachuta, Third Vice-President; James Weaver of Kosciusko, Secretary; La Detrich Coggin of Nettleton, Treasurer; Kathryn Miley of Newton, Reporter; Helen Mae Nutt of Enterprise, Pianist; Bowen Beverly of Winchester, Chorister; Z. M. Wells of Shubuta, Sunday School Representative; Ruby Bassett of Louin, Y. W. A. Representative; and Dr. O. R. Mosely, of DeKalb, Faculty Advisor.

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The Children's Circle

MRS. P. I. LIPSEY

My dear children:

I am giving you this week the last of my Bible stories for the year. Next week, I am handing this work to Mrs. Beulah Mayo, who will furnish each week "The Children's Scripture Lesson," signed with her initials. These lessons will not be puzzle, but will have puzzle questions all along for you to answer. I think you will find it very interesting and instructive. She will have her first lesson next week, and you must answer these questions and send the answers to me on postal cards. Fannie Mae and Nannie Mae have led us well through this year of Bible puzzles, and I want them both to take part, with many others belonging to our circle, in these lessons. How much you will learn from week to week, for this is to be a study in Bible history. Look out for its beginning next week.

Several letters this week. Mrs. Phillips sends another birthday offering, and tells us about her Sunday school class. Wouldn't you like to have heard that four-year-old's reading? Brother T. T. Gooch sends us a nice letter, with his birthday offering and the answer to Mrs. McCall's acrostic, "God is Love." His offering is 90 cents, but I want to tell you that he lacks many, many years of that in his age. He sent some money to the Baptist Record, and there was 90 cents left, and he sent that as a birthday offering. Wasn't that nice of him? We appreciate it very much.

Mrs. McCall gives us the answer this week to the question she asked us in her last letter. It is very interesting to know why Sunday school many years ago was held chiefly in the spring, in the country. I confess I did not know, though I have been to many protracted meetings.

We are glad to have a new member in Doris Mae Waycaster, nine years old. We thank her for her gift. Brother Pitts from Pontotoc remembers our orphans and our French missionary liberally, and throws a sweet flower to me—for all of which I am grateful.

I am giving you today an extra puzzle from Mrs. Mayo, and the answer is in three words. Questions 1, 2, 3, when answered, furnished the first word; 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, in their answers, give the second word, while the answers to questions 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, give the third word. That sounds very elaborate, but it is not. It is the name of something we are very fond of. Try it out.

With love,
Mrs. Lipsey.

Bible Story No. 36; Dec. 19, 1935
Timothy: Acts 16:1, 2nd Timothy
1:5 and 3:14, 15

When Paul was preaching at Derbe and Lystra, in Asia Minor, he met a young man who lived at one of these places, named Timothy. His mother and grandmother were Jewish, but his father was a Greek, a heathen. His mother, Eunice, and his grandmother, Lois, were women of great faith, and through his childhood years they taught him the divine truths of the Scriptures. The mother and grandmother were the teachers, but God was the author of the Book they taught. Thus it was in the home that the truths of God's word were put into little Timothy's mind and heart, and when Paul the old preacher came to Lystra, he found this young man well prepared to become his friend and helper in the Gospel. Paul became very much attached to the young man, and called him his "son in the Gospel." It is the home that must train the child in the Bible, and Timothy's

home carried out this duty, and prepared him to become himself a faithful preacher of the Gospel. Paul knew that to become a good preacher of the Word, Timothy must study it diligently and prayerfully, and he wrote to him, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

I hope you have in your home a mother who loves the Bible, and delights to teach it to you.

Puzzle Spells The Baptist Record

1. What woman did Peter raise from the dead?

2. What did John the Baptist eat with the Locust?

3. What king of Moab did Ehud kill?

4. What prisoner was released at the time of Christ's crucifixion?

5. Who was the wife of Nabal who afterward became David's wife?

6. What is the king's residence called?

7. What is his seat called?

8. Of what was Solomon's throne?

9. Who bore the cross of Christ to Calvary?

10. How many stones did Joshua set up in the Jordan? The same number in Gilgal?

11. Who kept Joseph from being killed by his brothers?

12. Who was the third son of Aaron?

13. Upon what mountain did Elijah go to pray for rain?

14. What was the name of the son of Boaz and Ruth?

15. Which of Solomon's sons became king?

16. Who was Samson's last wife?

—o—
Pontotoc, Miss.,
Route 3, Box 60-A,
Dec. 19, 1935.

Mrs. P. I. Lipsey,
Clinton, Miss.

I have been a reader of your page in the Baptist Record ever since you commenced your page. I told your hubby the last time I met him, that your page was more interesting to me than his page was. I think you are doing a great work with, and for the youth of our country, in teaching them to give, as well as to receive. When they get as old as I am, today 84 years and 8 months, they will call you a blessed woman.

Enclosed find check for three dollars, two dollars for the orphans, and one dollar for your preacher, Mr. Cormier. My religion is help them that can't help themselves. I am a well-wisher to all of your righteous efforts, etc.

F. E. Pitts, Sr.

We thank you very much, brother Pitts, for your generous gift to the orphans and brother Cormier, and for your kind words to me. While so undeserved, they cheer a person a great deal.

—o—
Greenwood Springs, Miss.,
December 11, 1935.
Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am a little girl nine years old and study the second grade. I go to school at Splunge. I am sending 20c for the little orphans.

Love,
Doris Mae Waycaster.

Your twenty cents, Doris Mae, is going to make our Christmas offering to the orphans, twenty cents bigger. Thank you so much. We think we are going to have a large gift for them this Christmas. And here's hoping you have a very happy Christmas. Come again soon.

—o—
Oakland, Miss.,
Dec. 8, 1935.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:
Today being my birthday, I am

asking brother Lipsey to hand you 90 cents to go on the Phillips' birthday offering for the orphans. I am grateful to our Heavenly Father for the father and mother He gave me, also that He spared them to me till I was grown and then still longer.

Have enjoyed reading your page from time to time, and have enjoyed the puzzles.

For last week I get from the acrostic, God is Love. (God, Onesimus, David, Isaiah, Saul, Love, Orpah, Vengeance, Esther.)

For the puzzle, here it is:

Shepherds, turtle-dove, returned — olives, from—Baptism, Egypt, thirty, Hosanna, hatchet, Ephesians, Hail, Esaias, Moses. The without looking up the references, first letters spell the name, Star of Bethlehem. I am writing these

It was a great pleasure to have Miss Sue Marsh from the Orphanage in our home two weeks ago tonight.

Best wishes for you, your Children's Page, and the Orphanage.

Yours,

T. T. Gooch.

So happy to hear from you, Bro. Gooch, and to receive the ninety cents, and the answers to the two puzzles. The answers to the first were all right, but I'm sorry to have to tell you that in the second you left out the word beginning with the a which helps to spell the word Star. But please don't be discouraged by this accident which might happen to any of us! We want to hear from you again before long.

—o—
1811 Jennings,
Ft. Worth, Texas,
Dec. 10, 1935.

Dear children:

I asked our little girl, why she thought we had Sunday school only a few weeks in the spring, in the country, and she thought it because the people were too busy. Well, that isn't the reason at all. In those times there were no good roads, no cars,—only wagons, buggies and horses, which made it difficult to go in winter, and in spring these conditions were better, then about summer, we had "Protracted meetings." As we usually had preaching only once a month, many went to neighboring services and interest waned so that Sunday school was disbanded until the next spring.

Our little girl was very surprised to read in my letter that we used a catechism, and said, "Why, Grandma, the Catholics use catechisms." So I explained the difference and wish I had kept mine.

I think I'll have another puzzle soon, but maybe you are so busy getting ready for Christmas, I'll let it wait.

Wishing you and Mrs. Lipsey very great happiness.

Mrs. Sallie McCall.

Tell us the difference next time, please Mrs. McCall, between your catechism and the one the Catholics use. And any puzzle you may have, we are glad to have at any time. Thank you, ma'am.

—o—

Carthage, Miss.,
Dec. 9, 1935.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I wasn't expecting to come again so early, but since my grandson,

OLD STAMPS WANTED

Friends can help us care for poor patients by sending us old cancelled stamps. Do not remove them from the envelope or wrapper. Look in your attic or desk or trunk for old letters and send the stamps to

SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOSPITAL
New Orleans, Louisiana

666
COLDS
and
FEVER
first day
checks
Liquid—Tablets
Salve—Nose
Drops
HEADACHES
in 20 minutes

Lester Walton, gave his birthday offering (34c) I shall send it in to "The Phillips' Birthday Offering" to the orphans.

I was asked to say something about my Sunday school class, and I am always ready to say a few words for my class. I believe I have one of the finest classes ever, and I dearly love them. The class gave a lovely little Thanksgiving program which was sponsored by my assistant teacher, Mrs. Alma Jackson. Mrs. Jackson also enjoys working with the little ones. The youngest member of my class is four years old. He gave a lovely reading, Thanksgiving. This being his first reading we all thought it was grand. The children are now looking forward to their Christmas program. This isn't the only department that's working. It seems that each department is really enjoying its work.

I sincerely hope that you have a very Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely,

Mrs. M. F. Phillips.

The same wish for you, dear Mrs. Phillips. You can never come to our circle too often. The children and I can learn many good lessons from you. Thank you for the birthday offering, and telling us about your class.

—BR—

B. T. U. ATTENDANCE DEC. 15
Jackson, First Church 177
Jackson, Calvary Church 158
Jackson, Grif. Mem. Church 224
Jackson, Parkway Church 60
Jackson, Northside Church 60
Brookhaven, First Church 190
Hattiesburg, First Church 125
Laurel, West Laurel Church 101
Mt. Oral Church (Jones Co.) 67
Quitman, First Church 168
Springfield Baptist Church 51
—BR—

Wife: "And how did you like the potato salad, dear?"

Hubby: "Delicious! Did you buy it yourself?"—Ex.

—o—

The bridegroom was in a poetic frenzy as he strolled along the sea-shore. "Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll," he recited to his bride.

"Oh, Gerald," she exclaimed, "how wonderful you are. It's doing it."—Clipped.

With a year's subscription to the Baptist Record, new or renewal, you may have your choice of one or more of the books listed below for 30 cents each:

Couriers of Courage
The Little Baptist
An Unashamed Workman

First Christian Impulses

With God In the World

The Making of A Teacher

The Present Crisis In Religion

The Deeper Voice

The Baptist Spirit

Whither Christianity

Guiding A Growing Life

The Layman Measures the Minister

Many of these books were formerly priced at \$1.50.

THE BAPTIST RECORD
JACKSON, MISS.

Thursday, December 19, 1935

Baptist Training Union

Aim—Training in Church Membership

AUBER J. WILDS, General Secretary

OXFORD, MISS. :: JACKSON, MISS.

Committee Corner

EFFICIENCY COMMITTEE — How do you present your report each Sunday night? One general secretary has put up an improvised clock for each union. On the outer circle, around the face, she has put initials to represent the eight points on the record. On an inner circle are divisions marked 30, 40, 50 and up to 100 per cent. Each Sunday night the secretaries of the different unions fix the short hand of the clock toward the percentage made in that union. The long hand points toward the weakest point on their record.

INSTRUCTION COMMITTEE — A leader of one Intermediate Union has suggested a drill on the books of the Bible. Let the Daily Bible Readers' Leader from time to time conduct such a drill. Have the members stand in a row, or rows. The first gives "Genesis," the next in line "Exodus," and so on down the line. Then begin at the other end of the line in order to give more competition.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE — Christmas season can not come and go without some decorations in your B. Y. P. U. room. A Christmas tree will add to the spirit, or you might go further and put an electric star in one of the church windows for passers-by to enjoy.

MISSIONARY COMMITTEE — Mr. Leo Eddleman, a Mississippian, is leaving this month for missionary service in Palestine. Pray especially for him.

Thought for the Week

Christian Stars

One night, one holy night,
A bright Star
Shed its guiding rays
And angels sang their joyous song,
For Christ, the Saviour of the world,
Was born in Bethlehem
And men must know.
That night, that wondrous night,
The Wise Men
Saw the guiding star
And followed till they found the Christ.

They laid their precious offerings
at His feet
And went away to tell
Of new found joy.

Today, and every day,
Not only wise
But foolish men
Of every clime are seeking Christ.
The only guiding light they have
Is shed by Christian Stars
Who live the Christ.
The guiding rays
Of service and devotion
Shine around the world
That men may find the Christ they seek
And bring to Him their gifts of love

As did the Wise Men
In the long ago

—H. B. A.

In B. T. U. Magazine.
—o—
Information for Those Driving
Buses to the Birmingham
Conference!

For information regarding the Alabama laws for buses entering their state, let every one who is going to drive a bus to the Fourth Southwide B. T. U. Conference being held in Birmingham, December 31-January 3, write to Auber J. Wilds, Oxford, Miss. We may be able to save you some trouble by doing this. Those who see this and who are contemplating going in such a bus will please give this information to your bus driver immediately.

—o—

Springfield, Scott County

Pastor C. O. Estes is enthusiastic about his B. T. U. of Springfield, Scott County, and rightfully so. Recently his Junior Union there, Mrs. Moody Purvis leader, reported 12 out of 15 present with all twelve having kept up their daily Bible readings for the week. These Juniors, as do all others who attend the B. T. U. stay for a period of three hours on Sunday afternoon. The church has its Sunday school at one-thirty, preaching at two-thirty and B. T. U. at three-thirty and they like it. There is always a way to solve the time element for those who want to get in the Lord's work. Congratulations, Springfield.

—o—

Thomas Jefferson Hotel Mississippi Hotel Headquarters for the Birmingham Conference

The Thomas Jefferson Hotel will be the hotel headquarters for the Mississippi delegation while attending the Fourth Southwide Baptist Training Union Conference in Birmingham December 31-January 3. Those who care to make reservation in advance should write to Mr. Perkins J. Prewitt, Chamber of Commerce, Birmingham, Ala., telling him just what you want and when you expect to arrive.

—o—

Just twelve days — then — "Baptist Youth's Biggest Event" begins. Going to be there?

—o—

Montgomery Church, Lincoln County, has added the Story Hour to their B. T. U. organization. Mrs. Alexander was chosen leader and they started off with an enrollment of fifteen. Rev. A. W. Talbert is their enthusiastic pastor.

—o—

Next Wednesday

Next Wednesday is Christmas, and may it be for every B. Y. P. U. and B. A. U. member a happy occasion. As we think of the Savior, may our hearts be rejoiced and may we worship Him as did the Wise



B. S. U. COUNCIL CLARKE COLLEGE

THE HOME OF PRAYER AT CLARKE

—o—
A group of students are gathered on the steps of the Administration Building waiting for the bell to ring announcing that the noon hour is over and that classes have begun. Without a word to the other students around several members of the B. S. U. Council leave the group and go up to the council room where they are to have noon-day prayer meeting. Other students leave the chattering group on the steps and go up to the quiet room where they can talk to the Master for a few minutes and ask for guidance. In that quiet room on the third floor of the Administration Building a group of consecrated students are found daily talking with the Master as they present to Him the great problems of life which they are facing. One student prays for his room-mate who is not saved, another who is undertaking to lead a religious group on the campus asks for Divine guidance, one student remembers the missionaries on the W. M. U. Prayer Calendar, each one giving thanks for their many blessings and opportunities which they have experienced.

This group who meet in noon-day prayer meetings are not only the leaders of the religious activities but also leaders in other campus activities. It is gratifying to note that the attendance at these meetings has grown until about one-third of the entire student body attends regularly.

Men of old, when they brought to Him precious gifts. The best gift you can bring to Him is the gift of your life to serve Him happily. As we think of Him on this His birthday may we pledge to Him anew our allegiance. We extend to every one greetings and best wishes for a happy Christmas and for a New Year full of hope, opportunities, and blessings. May we walk together through another year in B. T. U. in the same fine spirit of cooperation that has marked the past.

GRAY'S OINTMENT

USED SINCE 1820—FOR

BOILS

Superficial Cuts and Burns and Minor Bruises. 25c at Drug Stores.

Noon-day prayer meeting proves to be a great aid in creating a wholesome atmosphere on the campus and in instilling Christian ideals and principles in the minds of all the pupils.

S. S. ATTENDANCE DEC. 15TH	BR
Jackson, First Church	1,009
Jackson, Calvary Church	926
Jackson, Grif. Mem. Church	629
Jackson, Parkway Church	228
Jackson, Northside Church	118
Brookhaven, First Church	526
Hattiesburg, First Church	553
Laurel, First Church	467
Laurel, West Laurel Church	411
Laurel, 2nd Ave. Church	257
Laurel, Wausau Church	62
Pine Grove Church (Jones Co.)	31
Beulah Church (Jones Co.)	37
Amory Baptist Church	267
Magee Baptist Church	239
Magee Baptist Church (12-8-35)	235
Quitman, First Church	209
Springfield Baptist Church	135

Tommy: "Father, how do they catch lunatics?"

Father: "With attractive clothes, face powder, alluring smiles, and soft words, my son." —Ex.

That dentist wasn't painless.
Why, did he hurt you?

No, but he yelled when I bit his finger.—Carnegie Tech Puppet.

Santa Says:

GO BY BUS

Fare and a half for the Round Trip. On Sale Dec. 2nd for interline tickets good until Feb. 28th.

Local tickets on sale Dec. 12th, good until midnight, Jan. 31st.

New, Tropic Air-Heated Buses
Careful Drivers

Tri-State Coaches

Jackson, Miss.

Thursday, December 19, 1935

Baptist Student Union

M. S. C. W. Notes

December has begun as though it was truly to be our lucky month—with a visit from Miss Edwina Robinson, State Young People's Secretary for the Woman's Missionary Union. Miss Robinson came on Thursday, the twelfth, and will stay with us through Saturday, perhaps longer, we hope. While here, she is conducting a study of the mission book, "The Conquering Christ."

We have arranged to have our week of prayer during this week—December 8 through 14, in order that Miss Robinson might join us in our prayers. Her radiant personality and her vital interest in Y. W. A. make it more deeply interesting, more real, by making us feel personally acquainted with the missionaries who are in foreign places doing Christ's work.

In the regular meeting of the Y. W. A., a splendid program on giving, as our own personal part in missionizing the world, was conducted under the leadership of Walterrene Price, Y. W. A. director. This program stressed the Lottie Moon Christmas offering, which is soon to be made, and was given in the form of radio messages from missionaries in foreign lands.

Hand in hand with the week of prayer in the Y. W. A. have gone the noon-day prayer meeting devotionals. They have been of especial interest, taking up all phases of prayer—how we should pray, for

BORROWS A BOY

I have recently tried a plan that is, I think, very effective in getting people to realize that we have an orphanage, (since there is a great difference, to the individual, in knowing and realizing). On Friday, December 6, I went over to the Orphanage at Jackson with the intention of bringing one of the smaller boys to the college with me and to carry him to my church at Valley Park, the only organized Baptist Church in Issaquena County.

I went directly to Dr. Farr's office but was told that the superintendent was downtown and would be back soon. While waiting for him I walked out on the campus, with the idea of choosing for myself the lad that I should take, if permitted to do so. One by one I spoke to each child, breathing a prayer that God would show me the fellow to choose. Finally, while watching two small boys ride each other on a slide made of a discarded automobile tire, a bright looking, brown-eyed, little fellow of 9 came up, eating an apple. Probably it was his fine appearance and sweet countenance that made me say in my heart, "this is the one." But I think it was the Holy Spirit.

I walked back to the office and told the lady that I would not stay much longer as it was getting late. She told me that she could probably locate Dr. Farr by telephone. She

whom we should pray, and the right attitude of mind for prayer.

During the latter part of the week, Miss Robinson has brought our noon-day messages, deepening our spiritual reserves greatly with her beautiful devotions.

Pansy Simmons, Reporter.

Blue Mountain College B. S. U.

Over the top went our Y. W. A.'s with their Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, the goal being set for \$85 and the amount of the offering being \$85.50.

The meeting closed on Sunday evening, but the revival continues! We have had some wonderful experiences during these days, and the Holy Spirit has been present in a marvelous way. After hearing His soul-stirring messages through Dr. Lee and His messages in song through Mr. Holcomb, our hearts at each service were filled with joy as young people and older people came forward accepting Christ as their Saviour and Lord, dedicating their lives to His service, or uniting with His church. These days together have been wonderful ones, and we believe that they have been the beginning of a greater revival. We thank God for sending these two servants of His to us at this time.

Mr. Holcomb brought to us our message in noon-day prayer meeting Sunday.

Lourie Strickland, Reporter.

called the Baptist Record office and talked to him, telling him that a Mississippi College student had come to see if he could carry a child to his church for the weekend. Dr. Farr graciously consented and we walked out on the campus again. The lady with me called the little fellow to her and asked him if he would like to go and spend the weekend with this gentleman. I will never forget the look of inquiry that he gave to me. But, as I smiled my biggest smile, he quickly said, "I would like it." So he went to get ready.

I carried him to the ministerial cottage where I live and kept him Friday night attending, with him, a song and play program given at the chapel and the Ministerial Association, where I stood him up and told the ministerial students of my plan. Each one fell in love with the little fellow and one wanted to carry him to the dormitory with him, so away he went.

On the trip to Valley Park he enjoyed with full childish glee each item of the journey. On arrival at our destination he made friends on every side. To make a long story short we had double our usual number at the service Sunday. I preached as I had never preached, on "Love Thy Neighbor," and won as a close friend a man that had been civil, but distant, to me and closer to God. Many invitations were given us to come back. One family wants my pal to spend a

week with them next summer.

I was so overwhelmed with the success of my plan that it is yet a puzzle and wonder to me. My people seemed to realize the Orphanage, to which they have for years been contributing. Something happened to me, a delightful something, sweet to experience but hard to describe. Somehow I can in a greater way love all humanity, rich and poor, high and low.

I learned, incidentally from the conduct of my little companion of the week-end, that the Home has given very excellent training to our boys and girls there.

Sincerely,
Cecil Robinson,
Student at Mississippi College.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The date for the debut of the official student publication, newly christened the "Clarke Clarion," has been set for the third week in December, when a special Christmas edition will be featured.

This sheet will appear in the local weekly, "The Newton Record," bi-monthly. All work on the paper will be done by members of the "Clarion" staff.

The editors of the paper are members of the Sophomore class selected by a faculty committee. All the reporters are members of the Freshman class who have shown outstanding ability in the newspaper field.

A short course in Journalism was instituted in the Sophomore English class as a preparatory course for the editors of the staff. This course was taught by Dr. O. R. Moseley, head of the English Department.

Editorial members of the newly organized staff are: Editor-in-Chief, John B. Traylor of Rose Hill; Managing Editor and Sports Editor, Kathryn Miley of Newton; Society Editor, Ruth Reeves of Meridian; Humor Editor, Alton Sevel of Union; Club Editor, William Bruce of Newton; News Editor, Robert Parker of Rose Hill; Literary Editor, Percy Sessions of Union; Religious Editor, James Weaver of Kosciusko; Alumni Editor, La Dietrich Coggins of Nettleton; Feature Editor, Katharine Wilson of Newton; Business Manager, Joe L. Nutt of Enterprise; Circulation Manager, Zeno Wells of Shubuta, and Dr. O. R. Moseley, Faculty Advisor.

Reporters are: Rosalind Talbert of Meridian, Wade Barton of Pheba, Evelyn Drew of Meridian, Lucille Bounds of Newton, Leland Winfree of Stonewall, "Buck" Green

Yes! Capudine is Best For HEADACHE

Because it acts quickly and is easy on the stomach. CAPUDINE relieves the pain—Headaches, Neuralgia, Muscular Aches, and Periodic Pains.

It relaxes and soothes irritated nerves—Welcome comfort restored quickly.

Good for fresh colds—Contains no narcotics—Is not habit forming.

Ask your druggist for Capudine Liquid or Capudine Brand Tablets.

CAPUDINE

of Meridian, S. L. Bonner of Gilberttown, Ala., Betsy Majure of Dixon, Pete Kitchens of Newton, Hardee Kennedy of Pachuta, and Cason Rankin of Nettleton.

BR

CLARKE DEBATING CLUB IS ACTIVE

As a result of two victories over the respective teams from Decatur, the Clarke Debating team both the negative and affirmative will enter the semi-finals to be held in Jackson, January 31.

On December 6 Clarke's affirmative debating team consisting of Robert Parker and M. E. Green, won a 2 to 1 decision over the negative team of East Central Junior College at Decatur on the question, "Resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense."

On December 7 the affirmative team of East Central Junior College engaged Clarke's negative team consisting of Shelton McDevitt and Percy Sessions, in a debate on the same question in the Clarke auditorium. The negative team won a unanimous decision.

Clarke's Debating Club has been one of the most active organizations of the college. Percy Sessions is its chairman. There were several very interesting debates held before the night of the try-outs at which time four good debaters were selected for the two teams that are representing the college in the inter-collegiate debates.

DO YOU FEEL SO NERVOUS THAT YOU WANT TO SCREAM?

Are you tired and cross? Ready to cry at the least provocation?



Are your nerves all on edge? Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its soothing action quiets quivering nerves. You will eat better, sleep better, look better. Probably it will give you just the extra energy you need.

"I Had A Nervous Breakdown" says Mrs. Lucy Turner of Brazil, Indiana. "I was rundown and weak. When I began taking your Vegetable Compound I could feel a big difference. It makes me sleep well and feel like a new person. I always take it when I have the blues."

"I Thought I'd Lose My Mind" says Mrs. Ann Hamilton of Indianapolis, Indiana. "I had to work long hours in a factory to support my three boys. Your medicine built me up, gave me restful sleep and quiet nerves."

Liquid and Tablet Form

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

CHILDREN'S HOME FINDING SOCIETY

—o—

The Christmas season turns our hearts to little children. The Mississippi Children's Home Society is located at Jackson, Miss., but statewide in its endeavors and activities. Last year we received 115 children. When they are brought to us our doctor gives them a thorough examination and whatever treatment is necessary for their health at that time. Clothing, suitable and pleasing, is purchased for them and they are given every care and attention while waiting in the Home for a foster father and mother to take them away to a real home where love and affection abound.

Last year we placed in homes 104 children, and until these children are legally adopted we keep in close touch with them in order to see that they are getting what they need in life. We now have under our direct supervision in the counties in the state over 800 children. Last year 35 children were legally adopted; 23 were given major operations; we have now in our Home 23 boys and girls, ages 7 to 14, ready to go into a good home.

Our Society is chartered under the laws of the state and is managed by a board of directors who meet monthly and who elect officers annually. We depend entirely upon voluntary contributions for support as we have no clubs, fraternities or churches through which we may appeal. Our books are audited annually and the auditor says our finance system is as good and as well kept as any he audits.

We are sending out our Christmas appeals. Anyone getting these letters and feeling an interest in the dear little children of this state, won't you please take a child or send us at least a dollar or more for this great and noble work. We are very much in need of funds at this time.

Jnn. L. Sutton, Supt.

BR

WINNFIELD, LA.

—o—

I am inclosing my check for another year's subscription to the Baptist Record. I do so much enjoy the weekly visits of the Record. No paper, not even my own state paper, means more to me. It gets better all the time.

The Lord continues to bless the First Baptist Church. We are in the midst of our Every Member Canvass. Last Sunday we had "Volunteer Day." We had "Open House" from one to five o'clock in the afternoon during which time our people came to the church and signed their covenants with the church and with God for 1936. The cooperation of the deacons, the Sunday school and the W. M. U. was very gratifying. In spite of the fact that the church had never held such service before and that there was a funeral at the church in the middle of the afternoon, the response was highly encouraging. The people have continued to come to the office through the week and sign their covenants and carry away their envelopes for 1936. I am thoroughly committed to the Every Member Canvass and the

"Open House" method of putting it on. Truly, last Sunday was a great day for us. We had more than four hundred in Sunday school and nearly one hundred sixty in Baptist Training Service with two additions during the day.

Blessings on you and the Record.
B. C. Land.

—BR—
NESHOBIA COUNTY

—o—

The Neshoba County Baptist Association began its associational year with a monthly devotion and executive board meeting at Dixon church on Friday, Dec. 6th, with the following program:

Prayer and praise service.

Meeting declared in session by Vice-Moderator J. W. Burnett.

Devotional by Professor A. D. Richardson.

Round-table discussion. Subject: Perils and Problems and the Way Out by D. A. McCall, L. T. Grantham and Gordon Sansing, pastors of Neshoba County, and Montie Davis and J. E. McCraw, pastors of Newton County.

Message in song by Clarke College Quartet.

Message by Rev. C. Z. Holland, president of Clarke College.

Announcements and adjournment until 1:30.

Lunch was served by the women of Dixon church.

Prayer and praise service.

Devotion by Professor Stevens of Laurel Hill.

W. M. U. in the Church by Mrs. Irvin Woodall.

Cooperative Program by Dr. A. F. Crittenden of Jackson.

The Church and the Church School by E. C. Williams of Jackson.

Business session: Rev. J. R. Breland resigned as moderator to accept work in another state. Rev. J. W. Burnett was elected moderator, and Rev. Gordon Sansing as vice-moderator. A resolution was submitted but voted down.

Announcements and adjourned until Friday after first Sunday in January.

Dismissed by Rev. J. E. McCraw, of Decatur. It was a busy day from beginning until the end.

J. V. Morehead, Clerk.

BR

SOME REMINISCENCES OF CLARKE COLLEGE

—o—

(Continued from page 6)
I found the same dauntless spirit of loyalty that I had left here four years before.

I am not old, but more than sixteen years have been added to my life since I came to Clarke. I have served under five presidents besides being twice president myself. I have seen the value of the property doubled and I have seen the number of boys and girls touched by the college more than doubled. I have seen the backward boy or girl come and gather courage for a place of service and leadership, and I have seen the over-confident ones get that saner view of themselves and of their tasks which has fitted them for worthy places of service. And I have seen some go back to inconspicuous places, but in their churches and communities these

have rendered a service that delights the hearts of their teachers. Mistakes have been made in the operation—I have made a great many myself, but the Lord has brought to this good hour; and the field of boys and girls in our section who wish an education under Baptist auspices might make a contribution to the Kingdom of our Lord is still white unto harvest. May the Lord give us strength for the reaping.

—BR—
THE EUTERPEAN SOCIETY

—o—

The Euterpean Literary Society with Mrs. H. T. McLaurin as sponsor, has been doing a fine, progressive work since it was reorganized soon after the opening of school.

The officers are: President, Katherine Wilson; Vice-President, Frankie James; Secretary, Frances Waldrop; and Reporter, Agnes Walker.

The Euterpeans meet once a week, at the regular time of meeting for all societies, which is Thursday morning at activity period.

The programs have been on a high level, being given to better educate the society members in a cultural way. Since the organization of the society, the Euterpeans have given a program at the college chapel, the subject being "Wit and Humor."

Rexford: "I suppose you think I'm a perfect idiot?"

Roberta: "Oh, none of us are perfect."

Old Lady (to pilot): "Why are you so nervous?"

Pilot: "We have lost both wings."

Old Lady: "Never mind, we'll get new ones when we land." —Ex.

COUGH STOPPED quicker by "Moist-Throat" Method

WHEN you catch cold, the tiny moisture glands in your throat and windpipe dry or clog. Thick phlegm irritates your throat, making you cough. It is necessary to stimulate those glands to pour out their natural moisture. Pertussin does this. It "unclogs" the glands—loosens phlegm and keeps your throat moist.

Over 1,000,000 doctors' prescriptions for Pertussin were filled in one year according to Prescription Ingredient Survey issued by American Pharmaceutical Assn.

"Pertussin stopped Jackie's bad cough next day!" writes Mrs. P. Fernandez, Providence, R. I.

PERTUSSIN
"MOIST-THROAT" METHOD OF COUGH RELIEF

FOR BETTER TEACHING IN 1936

Select your lesson helps...

Points for Emphasis, 1936
(Size 3 1/2 x 6, 1/4 in. thick)

35c

Hight C Moore

A compact pocket-size manual going straight to the heart of the Sunday school lesson. Filled with wise counsel, spiritual understanding, and Christian helpfulness. Quantity prices make it available to every organization. Nineteenth volume. Twenty-five copies, \$8.00; fifty, \$15.50; hundred, \$26.25. Carriage extra. Single, 35 cents, postpaid.

Peloubet's Select Notes, 1936 \$1.90

For teachers and pastors who want sufficient background material on the Sunday school lessons, no other commentary abounds in such wealth of historical and research matter as Peloubet's Select Notes. Postpaid, \$2.00. (W-1.)

The Teacher's Guide for 1936 \$1.50

James R. Kaye

In his lesson notes the author has treated at length all the subjects bearing on the lessons. These render great assistance to the teacher in unfolding the lesson. They enable one to follow the movement with ease and to place the hand at once upon any of its divisions. Postpaid, \$1.65. (D-12.)

Tarbell's Teacher's Guide, 1936 \$1.90

The author keeps pace with the times. There is a freshness of illustration and efficiency of teaching, a wealth of new suggestions throughout. With many illustrations, maps, diagrams, and so forth. Postpaid \$2.00. (R-2.)

Snowden's Sunday School Lessons, 1936 \$1.35

He makes the lessons interesting and human, discloses the character weakness or strength, indicates for students places where such judgments may apply to themselves, and suggests for discussion further live topics. (M-1.)

Biblical Backgrounds \$3.75

J. McKee Adams

This splendid book is unique in that it can be commended to the layman, minister and teacher alike. In this detailed outline of history, cultures, customs, and races, one will find a summary of what civilizations have contributed to Christianity. After reading this volume you feel like you know the biblical lands and Jesus better.

In the Steps of the Master \$3.00

H. V. Morton

Taken all in all, this is one of the most delightful, as well as one of the most informing, of the many recent books about Palestine. The author's guiding principle was to follow the routes and journeys of Jesus, so far as it is possible to chart them, and bring together the rich history and associations of the places visited and the shrewd observation of present conditions. (D-2.)

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A Faithful Follow-Up And A Complete Clean-Up

FACING THE FUTURE

By Frank Tripp, General Leader
Baptist Hundred Thousand Club

Encouraged by the success of the debt-paying program of the past two years, we turn our attention to the January-February membership drive of the Baptist Hundred Thousand Club in full confidence of complete victory.

Those of us who have been fortunate enough to touch Baptist life throughout the Southland this fall, in conventions and assemblies, have every reason to believe that there is a new and better day upon us. A general improvement of economic conditions and a spirit of helpful cooperation among our people have given us new hope and courage. The discipline of five years of struggle and sacrifice has not been in vain. We have learned some lessons in the great school of experience, and face the new year with a rugged determination to "begin all over again."

The spirit and attitude of individuals will be reflected in community or group undertaking. When individual Baptists experience a change in their attitudes and an improvement in their spirit, we may look for a more generous support of their church and denominational program. Southern Baptists are feeling better. They have reason to do so. And whether we like it or not, these individual Baptists respond to the appeal of their denominational agencies according to their feelings.

Every convention or group meeting I have attended this past summer and fall has been marked by high spiritual tides. The programs have been, for the most part, of a high order. Our people are in a good humor and a happy frame of mind. A feeling of Christian brotherliness and cooperation is everywhere in evidence. We have had the thrill of a taste of victory, and we enter the new year in the happy anticipation of greater things.

Indebtedness Substantially Reduced

The total indebtedness of our Southwide agencies has been reduced more than a million dollars during the past two years. This fact alone is enough to make Southern Baptists thank God and take courage. In the steady and substantial reduction of denominational debts we stand second to none. Bankers and business men everywhere have been profoundly impressed with the progress that has been made.

While the success of the Baptist Hundred Thousand Club has not been all that we had expected and hoped that it might be, it has been sufficient to commend it to our people. Approximately \$400,000 in cash has been raised. The plan has proved to be wise and efficient. It is getting results.

"Victory Membership Drive"

We have designated the January-February membership drive of 1936 as the VICTORY MEMBERSHIP DRIVE, in the hope that Southern Baptists will press the battle out to the last and smallest church of the Convention and to the goal of 100,000 members. It can easily be done if every pastor and leader will set himself to the task with the dogged determination that it must be done.

We propose to go to the Convention at St. Louis next May with at least 100,000 signed

\$160,620 INCREASE

The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention received from January 1, 1935, to December 1, \$1,064,960.08 to be distributed to Southwide agencies. This is an increase of \$160,620.20 over the same period last year. Let's make it \$200,000 by the end of the year. This would bring great hope and good cheer.

Reports coming to the offices of the Executive Committee in Nashville indicate that not only have the churches raised more money for benevolent causes in 1935 than in the year before but the Every Member Canvass has been put on in more churches and more thoroughly than in any recent year. The outlook from every point of view is most hopeful. May Southern Baptists gird their loins for a great forward movement.

—Walter M. Gilmore, Treasurer.

pledge cards. These pledge cards will be presented to the Convention as our report. Every church, association, and state will write its own part of this interesting report. There will be no change in the plan except that the new Victory Pledge Card is to be sent to the General Leader's office after a record has been made for the church files. I want my 1936 pledge card in the group, and, if possible, marked "Paid in full." Join me and let's make some interesting Baptist history.

If you could just realize what the movement has meant to the Home and Foreign Mission Boards, the Seminaries, and the Hospital; if you could hear the story of appreciation and faith of our creditors; if you could read the letters from some of our faithful missionaries and denominational servants, surely your heart would thrill as does mine, and you would set your face like a flint to the completion of this worthy task.

There is nothing complicated about the plan; there is no secret in how to promote it; just take the story to the people and give them a chance. God has been good to us, the future is bright. Let us "Keep on keeping on" until the victory is won.

For the first time in the history of our country the public debt has gone above thirty billion dollars.

Pastor J. H. Kyzar writes that the church at Drew put the Baptist Record in their budget for the year 1936 and the paper will go to every resident home of the church. He says, "I consider this a distinct step forward in our work, and expect to see the results manifested in all phases of our church life."

Even in writing the Book of Revelation John was told not to tell everything he knew. There ought to be some reserve resources in all those who represent the Lord. Preachers and Sunday school workers and others ought to accumulate some personal store of spiritual energy in order that they may themselves grow strong and thus make their message more effective. Paul told Timothy, "Take heed to thyself and thy teaching." Notice he puts thyself first. If a man doesn't take heed to himself other people won't give much heed to his teaching.

A FINISHED TASK

By M. E. Dodd

First Baptist Church, Shreveport, La.

The last words of Jesus on the cross were, "It is finished." On another occasion he had said, "I finished the work thou gavest me to do." What grand words are these! What a glorious experience for anyone! They are words which befit Jesus, God's only Begotten Son. And they are fitting words for every other child of God.

Surely there is no finer feeling on earth than to come to the end of a day, to the end of a week, to the end of a year, to the end of life with the clear consciousness that every duty has been well done, that every responsibility has been removed, that every task has terminated. "I have finished the work thou gavest me to do."

Bring In Your Tithes and Offerings

With this magnificent example of our Master, it should not be an irksome thing to Southern Baptists to put forth every effort to finish the task of bringing all their tithes and offerings into the Lord's house for the Lord's work before the end of the year. This is a word that needs to be sounded forth in every Baptist newspaper, from every pulpit and platform, in every Sunday school class, B. Y. P. U., and Missionary Society. Let us finish our task and close the year with a clear conscience and a full consciousness of having done the thing to which we set our hearts and hands under the call of Christ.

The Reflex Influence of Meeting Obligations

Entirely apart from getting in all the money possible, every bit of which is needed to supply the requirements of all the worthwhile enterprises represented in our Baptist Cooperative Program, the effort to get every person to pay up prior to the end of the year would be justified on the ground of that individual's personal interest. If one can complete his obligation, but is allowed to go on without doing so, he suffers vastly more in his own character and personality than he gains by retaining the small amount of money. He also suffers more in his relationship to God, which can never be good as long as there is an undischarged duty. If one owes his next door neighbor a bill which is allowed to go on from week to week and month to month unpaid, his fellowship with that neighbor is unavoidably disturbed. How much more his fellowship with God if he allows himself to leave his obligation to God unpaid.

People who attended the meeting at White Oak Church in Smith County in celebration of the thirty years service of Pastor D. W. Moulder, say it was a great occasion. They came from far and near and thronged the house and yard. Brother Moulder is said to be 69 years old, but he is at full strength and vigor. He and his wife are natives of Smith County and have chosen to remain and serve here. They have seven children living. He serves eleven churches in this part of the state. The pastor and his wife were fitted out with new clothes. A great dinner was served. President W. E. Holcomb and Rev. C. S. Moulder were guest speakers. We know of no man anywhere more truly loved and more genuinely honored by his people than brother Moulder.

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